ALL RECORDS SMASHED!
Hearst's Boston American
Average circulation for November, Daily and Sunday
305,353
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HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
WEATHER FORECAST | THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER | Cloudy, Rain To-morrow

LATEST
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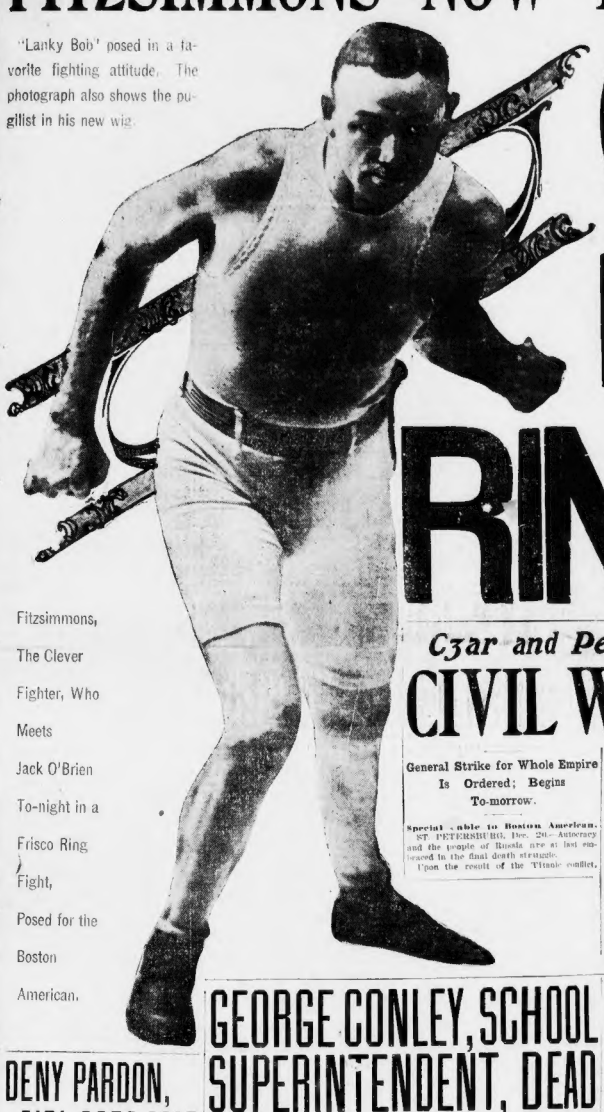
FITZSIMMONS NOW THE FAVORITE FOR GREAT $20,000 RING BATTLE



"Lanky Bob" posed in a favorite fighting attitude. The photograph also shows the pugilist in his new wig.

Fitzsimmons, The Clever Fighter, Who Meets Jack O'Brien To-night in a Frisco Ring Fight, Posed for the Boston American.

Sudden Slump in Odds Against the "Grand Old Man" Due to Fine Showing and Confidence in His Ring Generalship—O'Brien Is Confident.

By W. W. Naughton.
By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. Bob Fitzsimmons, rightly termed the most wonderful fighter of the age, and Jack O'Brien, without doubt the fastest boxer in the ring to-day, clash to-night at Mechanics Pavilion in a twenty-round bout.

The sale of seats for the battle has been very large and has seldom been greater in any fight of recent times. It is believed that one of the biggest crowds ever in Mechanics Pavilion will see the fight, and a $20,000 house is anticipated. The fighters are guaranteed a purse of $20,000.

Eddie Graney will referee the contest. He paid official visits to both men this morning and had an understanding in regard to the rules under which they will fight.

"The contest is to be under what is known as clean break rules," said Graney. "Each man must loosen his hold and stand back the instant I give the word."

O'Brien's seconds will be Spider Kelly, Chappie Dewolf, Willie Fitzgerald and Swanson, the Terrible Swede.

Fitzsimmons will be looked after by "Bull" Cecil, Harry Chester and Billy Bates. Billy Delaney will be official time keeper for the Australian.

Fitz Now Favorite.

There has been little betting so far on the fight and the odds have fluctuated most surprisingly. A week ago O'Brien was the favorite at the odds of ten to seven, but so little o'Brien money materialized that the Fitzsimmons faction gradually forced the odds down to even money and this morning Fitzsimmons was looked upon as the best speculative bet at ten to seven.

One bet of $3,000 was made on Fitz at these odds in Harry Corbett's pool-room last night and local sporting men predict that Fitzsimmons will be a ten to six favorite at the ringside.

Both men are confident, and say the fight will not go the limit. If O'Brien lasts ten rounds, the impression is that he will win on points.

Australian Confident.

Fitzsimmons, when asked this morning if he would win, said: "Why, I'll knock him out in less than eight rounds I never felt better in my life."

O'Brien is just as confident and said, "I am not going to tell how soon the fight is going to end nor how I am going to fight, but after it is all over Fitz will be the dead dog in the pit."

FITZ AS A FANCY SLUGGER.

Fitzsimmons, away back in his career, used as many of the fascinating touches as O'Brien does to-day. Bob was a graduate of the Jem Mace style of sparring, won trophies in Mace competitions, in fact, and took off his hat to no man when it came to delineating the system of punishing and parrying taught by professors of the manly art.

As Fitzsimmons worked inward in his culling he discarded much that he had learned. Having as a rule to handle opponents who averaged a score of pounds heavier than himself, he found it necessary to devise short cuts to success. His punishing power he always had with him. He studied anatomy, located the solar plexus, fifth rib, point of the chin and other vulnerable spots and attained a talent on the dead Fitz "wallop" with all its variations.

FITZ INVITES BLOWS.

Sparring partners of the stockiest one say that being able to land upon Fitz's nose or stomach is no proof that Bob has showed up or forgotten his early teachings. They say he is often a party to the assaults committed upon him. He invites a blow and is ready with an antidote that wrings from the amazed sparring partner the remark, "I expected as much."

Such being the case, it is easy to choose between Fitz and O'Brien in the matter of cleverness. If a student of pugilism were to take the record for his guide in fact and judge by results achieved it would be very much for him to persuade himself that Fitz is the cleverer.

O'Brien it might be said, has cleverness that dazzles; Fitz's cleverness that counts. All things considered, it is simply the difference in years that brings Fitz and O'Brien together, as the horsemen say. O'Brien was on the flat of active boxers half a dozen years ago, but never a promoter dreamed of matching him with Fitz at the time. Such an event would have been looked upon as a pugilistic alliance.

As has been frequently said during the past two weeks, the fight itself is the only thing that can make plain whether the passing of years has dulled the Cornishman's dash. A great many thought he would not "live through" the training season, but he has acquitted himself in a way that surprised numbers of shrewd sports. Men like Young Mitchell and Billy Jordan say unhesitatingly that the work Fitz has just gone through with is more impressive than the work he did prior to other battles he engaged in on the coast.

FITZ A FAVORITE.

In Fitzsimmons's case the students at this end seem to have closed their eyes to the fact that Bob is two score and four, when he began preparing himself they made up their minds that the training camp was the thing. In other words, that if Fitz worked well he would fight well. He has worked well, and favoritism in the betting ring is the result.

Each of the principals seems to be thoroughly imbued with confidence. O'Brien, who, beyond a doubt, is trained, to the minute, says that there never was a time when he felt fitter going to the scratch.

C3ar and People in Final Death Fight.

CIVIL WAR IN RUSSIA

General Strike for Whole Empire Is Ordered; Begins To-morrow.

Special cable to Boston American.
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.—Autocracy and the people of Russia are at last engaged in the final death struggle.

Upon the result of the Trinale conflict, which has been renewed with relentless fury, hangs the fate of the Romanoffs and the coterie of grand dukes, under whose merciless oppression the great Slavic masses have been ground for ages.

Civil war is now raging over a large area of European Russia. To-day, the Emperor's name day, when the people are supposed to offer homage and prayers for the life of the monarch, a general strike has been declared, to go into effect to-morrow.

If the strike is at all complete, Government officials declare it means the end of Russia. Exile they say, is inevitable, and the clash between loyalists and revolutionists will be precipitated with a force and a fury, compared with which the bloody letting of the past will be but an incident.

That the Czar realizes the gravity of the crisis is emphasized by the fact that the crown jewels and treasure—valued at hundreds of millions, have been sent abroad, and that plans are said to be complete for the flight of royalty whenever the royals heads are seen to be in danger.

200,000 IN ARMED REVOLT.

At present the total number of armed peasants who are in open revolt against the government may be estimated at 200,000. Against these republicanists the government cannot oppose more than 100,000 soldiers and many of them are of doubtful loyalty.

The Czar's authority has totally ceased

Revolutionists Control Many Districts; Fearful Massacres Reported.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DENY PARDON, GIRL GOES MAD

Had Failed in Efforts to Secure Freedom for Her Imprisoned Sweetheart.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Miss Isabel Case of Haverhill, Mass., was found wandering around the streets of this city in a hysterical condition. She is a handsome woman and is well connected, socially, in her native city. It is said that her condition is due to her long-continued efforts to secure a pardon for John Mutch, now serving sentence for killing James Oakes.

Miss Case, it seems, never knew Mutch before the shooting that occurred in Haverhill five years ago, but became interested in him after his arrest, sent him bouquets and worked for his freedom. She expressed her love for him while he was awaiting trial, and District Attorney Peters and John P. Sweeney, who represented Mutch, were often besieged by her.

Since his conviction she has been working to obtain his freedom, and has sought to have the District Attorney sign a petition for his pardon. She has even appealed to the Governor, and having failed in this recently stated that she intended visiting Washington to place the Mutch case before President Roosevelt.

CANNOT DISMISS MIDDIES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Secretary Yohnsmeyer has found that under the law with cannot dismiss midshipmen from the val Academy without court martial and was seeking to have a bill passed by Congress that will give him the power to do so.

GEORGE CONLEY, SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, DEAD

SUCCUMBS TO HEART FAILURE AT HIS HOME IN BROOKLINE TO-DAY.

George H. Conley, Superintendent of the Boston Public School system, dropped dead of heart failure at 6:15 o'clock to-day at his home on Osborne road, Brookline.

His death came as shock to his friends. He was at his office in the school committee building on Mason street, yesterday, in the best of health. He did not complain of feeling ill and joked with his colleagues as usual. Mr. Conley has been Superintendent of Boston's Schools since September, 1904, when he succeeded Edwin P. Seaver.

Elected July, 1904.

After serving as one of the six superintendents of schools for Boston for 18 years, Mr. Conley was, in July of last year, elected to succeed Edwin P. Seaver as superintendent of schools. For many years prior to this promotion, Mr. Conley had been prominently connected with educational matters in Massachusetts.

He was born in Lowell. The ambition of his youth was to enter the priesthood but his health overcame his determination and he had to abandon the idea. He studied a year in the seminary at St. Sulpice, Montreal, after being graduated from Holy Cross college at Worcester. Then the strain was too much for him and he had to leave.

Later he made another attempt to enter the profession, but again his health failed him. Then it was he became a teacher. This was 1876, when he succeeded Samuel A. Chase as principal of the Mann School at Lowell. From there he was elected principal of the Butler School in 1884, only to be elected superintendent of Lowell schools a few years after. Mr. Conley is known to educators throughout the United States, having at one time been president of the National School Superintendents' Association.

Mr. Conley had no fads, according to his wife, unless love for children could be called a fad. "Mr. Conley liked nothing better than to take the little ones out for a walk," said Mrs. Conley, "those walks being about the only exercise he took, although years ago he was quite an athlete."

4 MEN WHO ARE 'WORTH WHILE'

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—"There are four men really worth while in this country. First of all I place Booker T. Washington, second I place Jacob Rils, and third I believe I must put Theodore Roosevelt. I am not sure that he ought to be third, because he is so fast nobody can keep up with him, and you never know in the morning what he is going to do before night. Fourth I place Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, because of his great work in reforming the youth of this country."

This statement by Albert S. Winship, editor of the New England Journal of Education, of Boston, in a lecture upon "Twentieth Century Ideals," startled the City Teachers' Institute to-day.

HEIR TO CHASE MILLION DIES; FIGHT TO GO ON

STRANGE DEATH OF RICH SWAMPSCOTT WOMAN AGGRAVATED ILLNESS OF SON.

Dr. De Forest W. Chase, who inherited an estate of $1,250,000 through the death of his stepmother, Mrs. Jennie P. Chase, of Swampscott, last summer, died at the home of his father, Dr. Horace Chase, No. 879 Beacon street.

This completes another chapter in the now famous Chase will case, which began when Mrs. Chase was found dead in her home at Swampscott under circumstances which led Medical Examiner Pinkham to express the belief that she committed suicide.

Adopted Son Got All.

De Forest Chase was the son of Dr. Chase by a former wife. After his father married the daughter of the wealthy Elsen Phillips, he induced his wife to legally adopt the young man. After her death it was found that she had willed her large estate to her adopted son.

The estate was said to be worth about $1,000,000 in real and $250,000 in personal property. Mrs. Chase's brothers and other members of the family prepared to contest the will on the ground that it was illegal because of the terms of the original will left by her father by which the estate could go only to blood issue, and if they were none such, it should revert to blood relations. On the other hand, it was alleged that by adopting as her son, De Forest Chase became her heir-in-law.

The personal property, of course, was Mrs. Chase's to do with as she wished, and her action in leaving this to her adopted son could not be contested.

Will Contest to Go on.

The fight over the balance of the estate has never really come to trial owing to the illness of Dr. Chase. What further complications will now result for the father no one can tell at present. Undoubtedly the fight by the relatives of Mrs. Chase will be continued until the latter is definitely settled by the courts.

Dr. Chase has been the faithful attendant and nurse of his son since his wife's death and he feels the double blow keenly. The criticisms of his actions also have wounded him and he has aged rapidly.

Mother's Death a Blow.

Dr. De Forrest Chase had been ill about six months with kidney trouble, but this was made acute by the shock caused by the death of his stepmother. He was thirty-eight years old, and his standing among physicians was very high.

He had offices in the Hotel Pelham for many years, and within the past year removed to No. 230 Tremont street. From the latter place, after his illness became serious, his father took him to Swampscott, and later to No. 879 Beacon street, where he was attended by Dr. Barry Holmes.

The funeral, which will be private, will take place Thursday noon at the Beacon street residence, and the body will be cremated.

HEARS FOR HER MISSING BROTHER

HAVERHILL, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Henry F. Warner has received a letter from her brother, Captain William Perkins of Bar Harbor, Me., whom for the past twelve years she and the rest of the family had mourned as a victim of the sea. Twelve years ago he left Boston on a cruise, and from that time to this Mrs. Warner nor any of her family had heard from him.

LITTLE SON, FUTURE PEER, PRIDE OF BEAUTIFUL BOSTON MARCHIONESS

Widow of Marquis of Donegal Devotes Life to Rearing of Her Boy.

Her Visit to Friends in America a Surprise, She Coming Incognito.

Her name on the register at the Touraine is Mrs. Chichester. Exclusive? Yes, but with nothing else about it to attract particular attention unless one is "in the know."

To her friends, however, she is the Marchioness of Donegal, who, before her marriage to the Marquis was beautiful Violet Twining of Wellesley College, and who is visiting her old friends in Boston.

She is a widow now. A young and beautiful widow, with one son, the little Marquis of Donegal, five years and three months old. The son attended by a Swiss nurse, with her. He was left in England with his maternal grandmother. He is rather young as yet to be taken about much in the world, but he is a most important piece of Gaelic flotsam and of feudal, and has much more than a passing interest for baby. Master Donegal is still a ward of Chancery.

Edward Arthur Donald de George Hill, Irish County Marquis of Donegal, Baron of Fisherwick in the peerage of Great Britain, Viscount Chichester in the peerage of Ireland, Premier Marquis of Ireland, and having sundries.

Surprise Her Friends.

The Marchioness came to Boston very quietly. No formality attended the arrival of this American girl who, as a peeress, is entitled to the ceremonial of organization. They are now in possession of a number of the handsomest fortresses of the day, and have plenty of arms and ammunition, to speak strictly.

The Lettish disturbances in the west, Nobeloff and archaeologic processes in the east, Ekaterinoslav, and adjoining provinces on the south are always taking the flame of Irish patriotism, and conservationists have resorted to firing the property of landlords and there is estimated that at least fifty palatial mansions of estate holders have been burned to the ground. The many cases at the convents of the palaces, including valuable libraries, cathedrals and paintings have been destroyed with the torch, and the damage caused by this manner is estimated at $100,000,000.

STRIKE ORDER ISSUED.

This not be a general strike throughout the whole Empire, to begin Thursday noon, was issued to-night.

The call is approved by the Union of Unions, the Union of Peasants, the General Railway Union and the Councils of Workmen of St. Petersburg and Moscow and Warsaw.

The leaders have declared their ability to stop every railroad in Russia.

The strike order reaches every member of the unions obliging it to refuse to accept punishment, and Minister of the Interior Durnovo has attempted to telegraph orders to Moscow to arrest members of the Railway Union and of the Workmen's Council, but the dispatches were held up by the strikers' telegraphers.

Freighted stories of appalling bloodshed is overland journey, receive an unwonted quiet on Tuesday between Lithuanians and Cossacks. The men attacked the soldiers in number, and after will fighting, killed the soldiers to the last man, cut off their arms and legs and ripped up their bodies. The streets were strewn with dismembered parts.

Six hundred troops arrived with three cannon on the place and charged the mob. In all three hundred and forty soldiers were killed and many officers were wounded. Most of the remaining population were dead.

700 IN MASSACRE.

A horrible massacre has been committed by order of the military authorities at Krasnoyarsk, the capital of the Yenesei government in Siberia.

About 2,000 well-to-do persons assembled in the town hall to denounce how to protect the citizens against the crowd of roughs who had been beating and robbing them.

Artillery and infantry surrounded the hall, and without warning fired into the windows, killing 120 persons cooped up there, wounded ninety mortally and 500 less seriously.

So frightful was the scene of slaughter

Sanford's Ginger Cures Colds

And chills, best of warming stomachics and always healthful. Get the genuine.

LITTLE MARQUIS OF DONEGAL, SON OF AMERICAN PEERESS.

an American peeress, is really of Canadian birth. She was educated at the Dering Mansion School and at Wellesley college. Soon after leaving college she was married, where she met and married the Irish Marquis of Donegal. Three months after as well as the Continent.

The Marchioness, in pursuit of one of her hobbies, has travelled a great deal, having visited Africa and the Holy Land.

CZAR AND PEOPLE IN CIVIL WAR NOW

Continued from First Page.

to cells in the Battle prostitutes, where the police, who number 1,000,000 units, are in overwhelming force of organization. They are now in possession of a number of the handsomest fortresses of the day, and have plenty of arms and ammunition, to speak strictly.

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Artillery and infantry surrounded the hall, and without warning fired into the windows, killing 120 persons cooped up there, wounded ninety mortally and 500 less seriously.

So frightful was the scene of slaughter that several men who witnessed it went mad. The whole town of 17,000 is in mourning.

The military commander was murdered in revenge for this.

YANKEE JOCKEY SAYS COSSACKS ARE BUT HUMAN BRUTES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Bringing a story of riot and bloodshed the equal of which has seldom been heard in this country, F. C. Mitchell, an American jockey, who during the past season has been riding in Warsaw, has reached the United States on the Hamburg-American line steamship Pinchers, resolved to never return to Russia again.

"The Cossacks are human brutes, without one thought beyond that of killing," he says. "Riot and bloodshed seem to be their chief enjoyment. With their knouts and pistols I saw them charge into a crowd of 2,000 persons in Warsaw, swinging their swords at every head within reach, whether man, woman or child.

"From November 11 to 16, during the great strike, I stayed at the Bristol Hotel in Warsaw. On the night of November 15, while playing billiards on the second floor, I heard a great shouting outside. As this had been so common I paid little attention to it, but suddenly there was a fusilade of shots, followed by cries of anger from men and shrieks of terror from women in the cafe below.

"Running from the head of the stairs I saw scores of men and women rushing from the place. Some dashed up the stairs and others back through the hall to the rear. We were so frightened that we dared not go down. While we stood there a bomb was thrown into the cafe, wrecking the place. Another bomb quickly followed, and the whole building was shaken. Some of the Cossacks literally rode their horses through the windows, cutting right and left with their sabres, until what was left of the stricken populace had fled to their homes.

"The official statement issued showed three killed, but I saw with my own eyes three carloads of dead bodies taken away.

"Nothing anyone could say would give Americans the faintest idea of the true state of affairs in Russia to-day. The whole country is terrorized. I never want to see Russia again."

DR. McLEOD IN NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 20.—Dr. Percy D. McLeod, the Boston physician who figured in the suit case mystery, arrived in Halifax on the Plant liner Arnamore Monday morning, and it is believed that he immediately left the city.

Burke's Dublin bottled Guinness.

TORMENTED BY WIFE'S "HELLO" OVER 'PHONE

Wants Court to Issue Injunction Forbidding Her to Send Messages to Him.

FEARS LOSS OF POSITION

If a man doesn't want his wife to telephone him, and if his employers are sick of having her call him up, and if the husband's job is endangered thereby—can the law stop the wife from working the telephone overtime?

Judge Fessenden is to settle this peculiar question in the Superior Civil Court to-morrow in regard to Mrs. Jennie Holton of No. 13 Chester street, Cambridge.

According to the husband, George Holton, and his employers, the Derby Desk Company, it's been an aggravated case of too much "Hello."

Calls Him on Telephone.

Mr. Holton has not lived with his wife for over two years. He pays her $25 a week for herself and their two children. But this doesn't seem to satisfy Mrs. Holton. She yearns continually to talk with him. Not being able to secure an interview, she has had recourse to the telephone.

The way Holton and the Derby Desk Company tell it, the telephone at the company's factory in Somerville is kept hot by the continual calling up of Mrs. Holton.

"Br-r-r" goes the factory 'phone.

"Hello, hello," says the office boy.

"Hello, is Mr. Holton there?"

"Who is it?"

"Mrs. Holton."

Then it's all off, so the story goes, for the office boys have standing instructions that Mr. H. is not "at home" to Mrs. H.'s telephoning.

But nothing daunted, Mrs. Holton calls up again—and again—and again—so the husband and the company declare. They cite December 9 as one day in particular in which Mrs. Holton called up so often that, from 9 to 12 a. m., no one else had a show. It was a perpetual case of "line's busy," on account of Mrs. Holton's being on the wire.

Company Wants Holton.

So the company put it up to Holton that, while the company liked his services, it couldn't stand for so much telephoning. He has been with the company for sixteen years. He wants to hold his job, and he doesn't want his wife to 'phone him anyway. So he and the company petitioned the court for a bill in equity against Mrs. Holton, asking for an injunction to restrain her from 'phoning him so much. An order of notice issued returnable to-morrow.

Asked about this matter, Mrs. Holton said, somewhat enigmatically:

"It will simply be a case of the survival of the fittest."

Whether she refers to herself, to the company, to Holt or the long-suffering phone she did not explain.

This is the first case of its kind in the history of Massachusetts. Recently there was a case of somewhat similar nature in New Jersey, where a most learned judge decided, upon application of a husband, to have his wife restrained from calling at his office and talking too much, that from time immemorial men had been trying to restrain women's tongues, but had never succeeded in doing so.

The Holtons were married July 2, 1898, and have two children, but the couple have been living apart for some time, though it is alleged that the husband has been paying Mrs. Holton not less than $25 a week for the support of herself and their children. He has been employed by the Derby Desk Company since 1896, at first in its New York office, but since 1901 in superintendent of its factory at Somerville.

BAD OPENING OF THE MARKET FOR LAWSON

Amalgamated Advances Over Yesterday's Closing in Copper War.

The war of the Standard Oil interests against Thomas W. Lawson and his "Soap" pool on Amalgamated Copper continues to day with unabated vigor.

In the early operations in the market Mr. Lawson seemed to be getting the worst of the battle. The stock opened at 90¾, three-eighths of a point above last night's closing, and quickly advanced to 91¼.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	12 m.
Allouez	41	41
Amalgamated	90½	90½
American Agricultural	60	60
American Sugar	132	134
American Woolen	25	25
Boston Con	27¾	27¾
Centennial	24¾	24¾
Copper Range	80¼	80¼
Dominion Coal	87	87
Dominion Iron	25	25
Essex	80	80
Mass. Gas pfd	85½	85½
Mexican	16½	16½
Mohawk	52½	52½
Nevada	17	17
N. Y., N. H. & H.	194¾	194¾
North Butte	47¾	47¾
Osceola	105	105
Old Colony	195½	195½
Old Dominion	30¾	30¾
Union Pacific	141½	141½
United States Oil	9¼	9¼
U. S. Steel	40½	40½
U. S. Steel pfd	120¾	120¾
Utah	44¼	44¼

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	12 a. m.
Amal. Copper	90¾	90¾
Amer. Ice	20½	20½
Amer. Smelting	129¾	129¾
American Sugar	133½	133½
Anaconda	47¾	47¾
Atchison	80½	80½
Atchison & pfds	96¾	96¾
Brooklyn Transit	80½	80½
Canadian Pacific	173	173
Colo. Fuel & Iron	57	56¾
Erie	37¾	37¾
Louisville & Nashville	126½	126½
Metropolitan	150	150
Mexican Central	20¾	20¾
Missouri Pacific	102¾	102¾
N. Y. Air Brake	37	37
New York Central	147¾	148
Ontario & Western	51½	51½
Pennsylvania	140	140½
People's Gas	102	102
Reading	158½	159½
Rock Island	30	30
Southern Pacific	65¾	66
Southern Railway	30	30
St. Paul	172	172
Tenn. C. & Iron	117½	117½
Union Pacific	141½	141½
U. S. Steel	39¾	39¾
U. S. Steel pfd	120¾	120¾

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Always Remember the Full Name

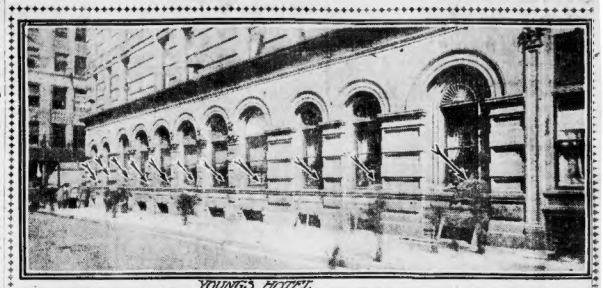
Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

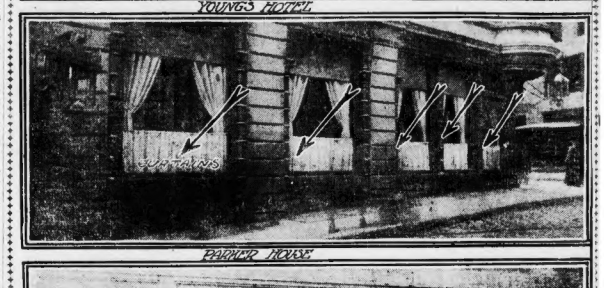
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWING HOW HOTEL BAR WINDOWS WERE SCREENED

Pictures made by District Attorney John B. Moran of Young's, Parker's and the Hotel Essex, as an aid to his crusade against alleged violators of the screen law.



YOUNG'S HOTEL.



PARKER HOUSE.

HOTEL ESSEX.

HOTELS UNDER MORAN BAN STILL SELL LIQUOR

BARS RUNNING AS USUAL AT PARKER'S, YOUNG'S, ADAMS AND ESSEX.

Each of the four big hotels, the Essex, Parker, Youngs and Adams, named in District Attorney Moran's letter to the Police Commissioners, as having violated the screen law and whose licenses, or some of them, should be taken from them, are doing their customary business to-day. The bars in the hotels are open and the bartenders are dispensing the wine and cocktails as freely as ever.

At the bars of all the hotels named a goodly number of guests were lined up for their morning "eye-opener."

None of the managers of the hotels would make any statement. "We have nothing to say, talking at all," was the reply each made to the reporter.

It could easily be seen, however, that they were all on the anxious list. Clerks and bartenders asked if there was anything new. "Has anyone been to the Police Board to-day?" they asked. Around the offices and lobbies and bars, the District Attorney's move was the one topic of conversation.

All manner of questions were being hurled at the men behind the marble desks relative to the other which had gone out from the District Attorney's office.

Guests Served as Usual.

"Is the bar open?" was the first question many asked as they stepped from the elevators and laid their keys on the desks. The clerks in each hotel informed them that the bar was open and that guests were being served as usual.

At some of the hotels mentioned in Mr. Moran's letter were three rows of screens or shades at the windows. One could get a clear glimpse into the bar-rooms and dining-room from the street.

District Attorney Moran notified the police board that if in their search to stop immediately the sale of liquors at the Parker House, Young's Hotel, the Hotel Essex and the Adams House.

Mr. Moran's stand is that, although there may be no violations of the screen law at these hotels at present, there have been in the past, and by former violations the barrel licenses held by those establishments became void; and that, therefore, the present sale of liquor is illegal. In his letter to the board Mr. Moran calls attention to the law which prohibits the use of screens, shades, stained glass windows, etc., in the violation of which annuls the license, and then orders:

"As a matter of law, the removal of the screens or stained glass windows does not revive the license which became void by the maintenance of the screens and stained glass windows.

No Authority for Sales.

"These hotels are now selling liquor as

"At some later date it will be my duty to inquire of you as to why you have not acted on this matter before."

ELECTRICITY.

The Boards of Underwriters have approved the Christmas Tree Electric Lighting Outfit. The miniature electric lamps, in colors, composing the outfit are most effective and brilliant. They cannot scorch even the most delicate fabric. Their use will save all danger from fire, and regard for the safety of the children, whose joy is the object of most Christmas trees, should lead to their employment.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

Any number of lamps may be seen on Christmas Trees at the (free) Edison Exhibition, open daily till 10 p. m. at 1 Head Place.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 1 Head Place.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

More than at any other time in the year

Good Things

—AT THE—

Right Prices

Should Appeal to You

You never have and you never will get good things without paying a fair price, and you are not likely to get right prices where the dealer sells goods of doubtful quality.

We offer a most complete stock of

Candy	Nuts	Raisins
Oranges	Grapes	Figs
Dates	Pears	Table Apples
Minced Meat	Plum Pudding	Jams
Fancy Biscuits	etc., etc.	etc., etc.

ALL AT RIGHT PRICES.

What more acceptable in the home of the unfortunate than a box of assorted groceries from our stock? Ask the salesman who waits upon you about

REGENT FLOUR

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

55 SUMMER STREET

—AND—

97 and 99 Causeway St. 6 and 8 Faneuil Hall Sq. 274 Friend St.

DOWIE, VERY SICK, IS OFF FOR JAMAICA

Carefully Transferred From Railroad Station to Wharf Early To-day.

UNKISSED SON WITH HIM

Occupying rooms Nos. 2, 4, 6 and 8, John Alexander Dowie, head of the Zionist Church, and his small party of trained nurses, healers, private secretary and his son, Gladstone, left for Port Antonio and other places in Jamaica on the United Fruit company's steamer Admiral Dewey at 10 o'clock to-day. When the steamer pulled out from her dock, there were but very few of the followers of the Zionist leader to bid him good-by.

"Elijah II." left the palace car Magflower at the Union Station, where he had spent the night, about 8 o'clock. Fifteen minutes later his "sacred" person was being handled by longshoremen and sailors as he was carried up the gangway of the steamer to room No. 2, which will be his home for many days.

With pale and drawn face, completely enveloped in a heavy fur-lined coat, with the fur-lined collar turned up high, his piercing eyes almost half-cover and unable to move head or foot to any extent, the great "prophet" was transferred from the back to the steamer by careful hands.

Balke at Photographer.

The back had been driven into the freight warehouse of the company next to the gangway of the steamer. A cane chair was provided, and in this "Elijah II." was seated. Thus he was carried to his room. In the mean time a hack loaded with baggage had arrived at the dock. Two noteworthy persons were the checker board and the invalid chair in which Mr. Dowie is confined all the time. The latter was put up in his room before the arrival of the "prophet," so that everything had been done in advance for his comfort.

He was accompanied to the steamer by his attendants, and there were very few people to see him off.

A photographer in his "muster of ceremonies" was like a red flag to a bull. He would have none of him. While the photographer did not linger, yet the "M. of C." called on two policemen and various other people who seemed to be in authority to show the photographer out of the warehouse.

As a result of a stroke of paralysis received some time since, he is a great sufferer. He can neither stand nor lie down, and people his age and size are getting up in an invalid's chair. He is accompanied by his unkissed, unnoticed son, Gladstone, together with Orrin Reese and Jasper H. Dewey and two soldiers and a trained nurse from Zion City.

For Extended Cruise.

In a specially prepared stateroom on the Admiral Dewey he will leave Boston for an extended cruise in Southern waters. The Caribbean Sea is his destination, and as his health does not improve, he will find some suitable island in those waters where he will remain for days, perhaps years. In the meantime he has left his work in Zion City in charge of a triumvirate of leaders.

The somewhat distinguished invalid left Zion City early Monday morning. The utmost secrecy prevailed. Even the trainmen did not know who was in the palace car attached to the rear of their trains. The same secrecy attended the arrival in Boston.

The party was met at the Union Station by Elder William D. Gay, in charge of the Zion Church at Lawrence, who entertained several of the party during their short night's stay in this city. Others spent the early part of the night in sightseeing.

Just Like a Baby.

The great "Elijah II." is but a baby in the hands of his attendants, one or more of whom is constantly by his side, and the greater part of the way it was necessary to give him nothing but liquid food.

So very careful were the leaders that the public should not know of the movements of the leader of Zion hosts and of his very critical condition, private detectives, one at each entrance of the car, traveled with the party until Rotterdam Junction was reached, at which point it was deemed safe to dispense with their services and they were sent back to the West.

That the famous man's condition is far worse than his people care to announce is very evident from the secret manner in which they traveled East, and from the extraordinary care which is given him.

2 WOMEN FLEE FROM FLAMES

Fire early to-day in a tenement house at No. 115 Lenox street, South End, threatened the lives of a number of persons living in the building. Mrs. Clark and her daughter Lizzie, nineteen years old, who live on the second floor of the building, were awakened by the crackle of the flames and the smell of smoke. They wrapped themselves in blankets and escaped to the street.

The fire started in a closet on the third floor of the building. That part of the building is unoccupied. The district fire chief has ordered an investigation into the cause of the fire, which is the third which has occurred in this building during the past six weeks. The loss from to-day's fire will be small, the firemen having arrived promptly.

YALE ATHLETE COST ROAD $200

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 20.—The New Haven Street Railway Company says that it will go slow hereafter in hiring husky Yale athletes. It gave Herman Severeid, a Yale old Brown University full back, and a Yale substitute the past Fall, a job as conductor and he pitched Thomas Norton into the street for failure to pay his fare. Norton sued the company and was to-day awarded $200 damages.

BIG LINER DISABLED.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Lloyd's agent at Chatham, Germany, reports that the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, from New York, is anchored near the Elbe lightship with two of her starboard engines disabled. The passengers and mails from the vessel were landed by tender.

FITZGERALD WANTS TO BRACE DAME BOSTON UP WITH A NEW YORK TONIC

BOSTON AMERICAN ARTIST'S IDEAS OF NEW YORK ADVANTAGES THAT FITZGERALD WANTS TO TRANSPLANT TO THE HUB.

Mayor-elect Plans Treatment for Hub to Make Her Rival Gotham.

Strenuous Life to Be Ruls in Modern Athens Under the New Administration.

They say Mayor-elect Fitzgerald is to administer a tonic to Dame Boston in the form of Elixir of Life, a la Little Old New York.

If you were a sedate and highly respectable dame, with a discriminating taste in æsthetics and "culchure" and a leaning toward the severely Puritanical

And if a young and energetic gentleman, elected Mayor, should prescribe a little New York get-up and get there

Wouldn't it JAR you?

Dame Boston is wondering just what changes might come in this scheme to Manhattanize her.

How would the old lady like to pay three or four dollars to ride in a cab from the South Station to the Hotel Touraine instead of paying fifty cents.

Some New York hawkers have been unkind enough to say they wouldn't pay a brass farthing to ride to the Touraine, now that the hostelry is a temperance house, but that doesn't affect the main issue.

It has been suggested that Mayor-elect Fitz might take some of our old Blue laws and dump them bodily into Boston, to repose alongside of the famous chests of tea which the Colonists wouldn't brew.

Blow Smoke Into Subway.

Then there's our subway. It isn't so long as the New York one, though it's fast growing. But a man can ride in our subway and not choke to death, whether he belongs to the stranglangers' union or not. But we might inject smoke into it and say "This is New York."

Another New York innovation will be a line of mounted cops along Tremont street a sort of Broadway squad, which could ride over the automobiles and the push on men with equal facility.

Of course—if Dame Boston wanted to be really metropolitan—she would have to go to supper—or dinner, if you will —after the theatre. This would necessitate some Delmonico's, Shanley's and other palaces of gastronomic pleasure running full blast late into "the wee sma' hours."

Just now Dame Boston hustles from her theatre to the subway entrance as fast as soon as possible. Under Mayor Fitz, Boston, a la New York, would go to its favorite restaurant, order up a big cold bottle and a correspondingly small and heated birdlet and proceed to have a frivolous and inspiring time.

And wouldn't it be a sad trip down to State street in the a. m.

Our buildings would have to grow. Boston is short on skyscrapers. The Westminster Chambers would get a new lease of height and Washington street would be a deep and narrow ditch, indeed.

For a "Great White Way."

We'll have a "Great White Way" probably along Tremont street hall. We'll put an arc light every other foot from the front of every store and stroll up and down till the sun rises.

In order to give verisimilitude and real zest to this stimulated Boston, we'll build a Brooklyn bridge over to Chelsea, putting the sluggish harbor waters and at a terrific pace for a mighty football rush to get home. The cable cars from the Chelsea bridge can run around Atlantic avenue and up to Tremont street, adding to the usefulness of the mounted cops.

Put a zoo on the Common after Harry Lewis's manner of the other gets out of the way. Move the State House, dome and all, to Pittsfield—a la Albany. This will lose the Puritanic atmosphere—only somewhat overrounded. Import some real greco goods men and bunco steerers, tricks and footpads of the New York brand.

And build a statue of Liberty on Nix's Mate.

FIRE DRIVES FROM JAIL 1,000 WOMEN CONVICTS

1,200 MALE CONVICTS ON BLACKWELLS ISLAND PANIC STRICKEN BY FLAMES.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—One thousand women convicts were hurried from their cells and rushed to safety, just in time to escape the flames that were roaring through the women's building of the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, early to-day.

Fifty of the women, who were helpless in the prison hospital, were carried out of the reach of the fire by "trusties" and firemen of the island engine company.

The women's prison was practically destroyed, the flames quickly eating their way down from the top floor to the ground.

Two fireboats, two engine companies and a truck company were sent from Manhattan, and the firemen battled all night to save the administration building and the men's prison, which had a narrow escape from destruction.

A large force of police reserves also were sent to the island to aid in guarding the male convicts who were temporarily stricken in their cells and caused a perfect pandemonium by their yells of fear, as the glare of the flames came through the prison windows and showed the fire was near.

Island's Wildest Night.

Trusted prisoners aided the police and workhouse guards in maintaining order in their duty could throughout the wildest night Blackwell's Island has known in years.

The workhouse consisted of three stone buildings adjoining. In the centre is the administration building, in which are all the offices. To the north was the women's building, a four-story structure, L-shaped, and about 200 feet long. South of the central building is the prison for the men, in which there were about 1,200 patients.

In the L of the women's building was the hospital in which were fifty patients. In the rooms on the lower three floors. The upper floor was a sewing room and workshop.

Origin Is Not Known.

The fire was discovered about 1:30 o'clock by Miss Mary McGrath, a nurse, in the sewing room on the top floor of the women's hospital. It had been smoldering a long time, and when she opened the door to see where the smoke was coming from a burst of flame almost scorched her face.

The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought that it started from some defect in the boilers. A search for the cause will be made to-day.

STOP WOMAN'S TONGUE? NEVER!

Judge Declines to Attempt a Feat That No Human Power Has Yet Accomplished.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—"From time immemorial men have tried to restrain woman's tongue and have failed."

Nodding assent to this observation of counsel representing Mrs. Catherine A. Abbott of No. 1,135 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, Vice Chancellor Stevenson, of Jersey City, declined to grant a writ to restrain Mrs. William M. Abbott, an order restraining her from visiting his office and the steamship piers, and, in brief voice, declined to issue.

Abbott is employed as a ticket agent by the Pennsylvania railroad. He alleged that because of his wife's conduct he had been warned by the railroad officials that he would be dismissed if he did not keep her away.

In announcing his refusal to restrain Mrs. Abbott, the Vice Chancellor said: "It may be that a woman may interfere with her husband's business, and that such conduct may be prohibited, but a request for an order restraining a woman's tongue is a novel proposition. I will carefully refrain from holding that a court of equity is powerless to protect a man in earning his bread, but I do think that a case must be made out to entitle this woman's tongue to be silenced. The prayer of the bill is dismissed."

SAVES OTHERS, HIS SON DROWNS

Aids In Heroic Rescue of Eleven Boys Who Broke Through Ice.

LOWELL, Dec. 20.—William J. Hoare worked heroically to save the lives of a dozen boys who had broken through the ice on the Concord river, and all but his own son, Harry, aged 8, were rescued. Mr. Hoare did not learn the identity of the drowned boy until nearly an hour after the ward.

After school a number of pupils from the Almsbergen and lower grades of the Moody Street school, including the little Hoare boy, went out on the ice to play.

They had hardly stepped away from the shore when the ice began to sink under them. Harry Hoare, George Colburn, aged seven; Tyler Adams, aged five, and Charles Cleary, aged eight, went through into deep water. Their cries attracted the attention of many passers-by, who rushed to their rescue.

Ronald Shay, a newsboy, twelve years old, and Mr. Hoare rushed into the water to save the boys. Shay brought Cleary and Colburn to the shore and the older man rescued the Adams boy.

The Rev. James Walsh of Lowell, the Rev. John Connolly of Boston, and the Rev. John O'Brien of Pepperell, all from the Tewksbury Northside, arrived on the scene and immediately rushed into the water in the rescue of the eight or nine youths who were standing screaming with the ice all around them. The three young priests did valiant work, and rendered such efforts all of the imperiled boys were rescued.

The elder Hoare had gone to his home and returned a change of clothing before he learned that it was his own boy who had been drowned, that he at once joined in the search for the body, remaining by the shore all night. The current in the river at that point is remarkably swift, and although the river was dragged with grappling irons for hours no trace of the body was discovered.

WRONG MAN UNDER ARREST.

Deputy Chief Neal has received word from Officer Proctor, now at Eatonton, Ga., to the effect that the police authorities there on the belief that he was "Chicken" Sullivan wanted for the Tucker murder in Lynn a year and a half ago, is not Sullivan.

DRAGGED 150 FEET UNDER CAR

John Brophy, aged twenty-eight, of No. 115 Wrentham street, Dorchester, was dragged for 150 feet under the trucks of a heavy Quincy and Boston electric car, crowded with passengers, and pinned between the wheels and the dashboard before the car could be removed. When the wheels were lifted from his mangled form he was dead. The motorman of the car, Louis E. White of No. 22 Ellet street, Dorchester, was arrested later, charged with manslaughter.

Brophy was trying to drive a heavy two-horse dray across the tracks in front of the approaching car when it struck his team, hurled it half way across the street, and threw Brophy underneath the wheels.

PAINTED HENS EMERALD HUE

QUINCY, Dec. 20.—"If you want to paint your house green, use green paint," says Eli in "The Old Homestead." Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, of this place, wanted a flock of Irish pheasants, so he painted his barnyard fowls green. Two of these birds had been found by the keeper of George Stevens and one in the yard of D. Cardarelli. Schwartz wanted his pheasants, but Judge Avery did not allow them to him at the first hearing of the case. Schwartz said he had reasons of his own for painting the chickens.

NOTED FRENCH GENERAL DIES

PARIS, Dec. 20.—General Saussier, former Commander-in-Chief of the French Army, is dead

General Felix Gustave Saussier was born in 1828 and for years occupied a foremost position in French military affairs. He was educated for the army which he entered in1850. He served in the Crimean wars and also in the wars in Italy and Mexico. He also commanded an army corps in Algeria.

General Saussier figured prominently in the Dreyfus affair. At first he urged that the trial take place in public. Later he was implicated with former Minister Mercier in fostering graft on Dreyfus according to the sensational letter of Colonel Picquart.

MANY MOURN HATTIE MOORE

Miss Hattie Moore, who in her day was one of the most popular light opera singers on the American stage, is dead at the home of her father, Henry P. Moore, on Mystic avenue, Medford. Death was due to Bright's disease, from which she had suffered for the past two years.

She was born in Medford about fifty years ago, and early in life entered the theatrical profession, which she followed for upward of thirty years. Her long and continuous tours with many prominent opera companies made her name a household word in her palmy days.

For the past five years she has led a quiet life at her father's home. Her mother died about seven years ago. Funeral services will be held from the family home on Friday afternoon.

"DEAD" WOMAN CLAIMS ESTATE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 20. "Dead men's money" is causing much trouble in the orange county surrogate's court in settling the estate of Fred R. Olney, who, with his brother and Alice Ingerick, was murdered on October 6.

Fred R. Olney, Jr., a nephew, believed to be the only relative, was appointed administrator. George Olney later appeared and claimed to be the only legitimate nephew, asking for the removal of Fred R. Olney, Jr., as administrator.

At the hearing a surprise was sprung by lawyers representing Mrs. Mary G. Noble, a sister of the murdered men. Mrs. Noble was supposed to have died years ago, but was recently discovered in the Buffalo State Hospital, where she has been confined for twenty-three years. This move has made extremely complicated matters and the hearing was adjourned. The estate is valued at $6,000.

ARREST SCHOOL HEAD FOR BLOW

HAVERHILL, Dec. 20.—Charged with assault and battery and with using cruel and unusual punishment on young Joseph De Lawrence, a pupil, Ernest W. Bentley, principal of the Currier School, will appear in court on complaint of the boy's father. It is alleged that the boy returned from school with a number of black and blue welts on his legs.

TRY FOOTBALL ON POLICEMEN

By using the same tactics which had made him famous as a ground gainer in several struggles on the gridiron, Vincent Stevenson, Philadelphia and Cornell athlete of the University of Pennsylvania football eleven, bowled over two policemen in an attempt to escape from them. A third was a letter tackler and downed Stevenson with a toss. Stevenson was afterwards fined $14.50 by the magistrate.

Stevenson, with a companion, it was alleged, had assaulted a street car conductor in the early morning hours. Then, when the latter had locked the car doors, they had attempted to escape by breaking out the glass. In the meantime the police had been notified and caught the two young men.

MAN FOUND DEAD; TWO ARRESTS MADE

ATTLEBORO, Dec. 20.—Samuel Mills was found dead near here, and not far from him were two drunken men, who were arrested. There were several abrasions about the face and head of the dead man.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide cold and grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove, 25c.

GIVE UNANIMOUS CALL.

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 20.—Rev. John Hastings Quint of Falmouth, Mass., has been unanimously called to the pastorate of the Congregational Church.

Royal Baking Powder

is the greatest of modern-time helps to perfect cooking

OSLER MAKES LIGHT OF 'DEATH BED' VISIONS

Plain Nonsense, He Says, Man Dying in Much the Same Manner as the Beast.

HAS STUDIED 500 CASES

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—Dr. William Osler, the man who made the aged limited gravewood, is out with a really important and interesting declaration. In his latest book he says that "death bed" visions, believed in by thousands and of which there are scores of supposed authentic records, are plain nonsense. Moreover, he supports his declaration by 500 death bed observations of his own which he thinks prove absolutely that such reported visions are untrue.

In all these cases there was suffering, fear and other emotions, but no thought of the future. His observation is a startling contribution to a subject which has always keenly interested scientists, clergymen and physicians, and it is certain to provoke general discussion.

Dr. Osler says:

"As a rule, man dies, as he has lived, unaffected perceptibly by the thought of a future life. I have careful records of about 500 death beds, studied particularly with reference to the modes of death and the sensations of the dying. Many suffered bodily pain and distress of some sort and another; others showed mental apprehension; two positive terror, one expressed spiritual exaltation, and some coma. The great majority gave no sign one way or the other like their birth, their death was a sleep and a forgetting. The preacher was right in this matter inasmuch as he commonly expires 'as one dieth, so dieth the other.'

Dr. Osler is still engaged on the trail of the aged. In his publication, which is entitled "Consolations and Counsels in the Writing of Victims Older," he adds to his former observations and offers his services to seek the companionship of the young.

THE GIFT OF THE SEASON
A Joy to All Men
Full description to All Wanamakers.
Sold by all leading Cutlery and Hardware dealers and jewelers in gents' fine toilet articles.
Ask to see them, and for booklet, or write to
Gillette Sales Company,
Times Building,
New York City.

Gift Umbrellas

At the..

Shuman Corner

When found—make a note of.—DICKENS.

XMAS Shoppers will find one whole section in our store devoted to Gift Umbrellas for the holidays. Gun Metal, Silver, Ivory, Pearl, Horn and Wood Handles. Union Silk and All-Silk. All sizes. All prices. Engraved Free. A most beautiful and comprehensive stock.

A. Shuman & Co.

Washington and Summer Streets

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

DIVORCES quietly obtained at the next session of court; write for booklet free. W. C. HOUGH, Vermont House, Lowell, Mass.

WE PAY CASH for needle notes, accounts, and claims. AMERICAN COLLECTION AGENCY, room 57, 209 Washington st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—In East Cambridge, lady's gold hunting case gent's 25 year guarantee; no questions. See elevator boy, 68 Gluconey st.

LOST—Female French bulldog; female; light gray; brindle; name, Peggy; reward. MISS. FEATHERSON, 31 Spring Garden st., Dor.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—General housework girl. 152 Bowdoin st., opposite State House.

ASTROLOGY.

LILLIAN MAY, card reader. No. 355 Massachusetts av., suite 1.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

WE GUARANTEE

THAT lustrous repairs on Watches, Clocks, Music Boxes and all kinds of Jewelry will be first class in every respect. Work done while you wait. Established 1865. 372 Wash. st., elevator to 4th floor. Sign.

V. HOLY, ROOM 65.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AMERICAN MAN to take half interest in real estate office; $300 required. N 140, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—In a quiet family, newly furnished rooms. At 66 Oak st.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham st., large furnished square rooms; housekeeping; gas; water and cook stove.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

FOR SALE—$85 credit bill on Hallet & Davis piano, $40; good until December 25. Address P. O. Box 120, Whitman, Mass.

GIFTS OF QUALITY

"A GOOD BOOK" BOOKS
BOSTON PENCILS
GUEST BOOKS
"HAPPENINGS IN OUR HOME" INVITATION BOOKS
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS
POSTAL CARD ALBUMS
HOLIDAY BOX STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS
POCKET BOOKS
DESK SETS
"PHILLIPS BROOKS" CALENDARS
INITIAL STATIONERY

WARD'S Samuel Ward Co. STATIONERS. 57 to 61 Franklin St., Boston

Lloyd's Opera Glasses

A large and varied stock of beautiful glasses, including "Vanity Bag," Satchel and Coyce, Lemaire, and a large number of special styles.

Prices are as low as

$3.50

The glasses are warranted, and can be sent by mail safely.

Catalogue sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

2 Stores: *Dawn Tues. 313 Washington St. Back Bay, 340 Boylston St.*

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States outside of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

Daily only	
One year	$4.00
Six months	2.00
One month	.35
Sunday only	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.75
One month	.45

BOGUS AGENT FOR AMERICAN SENT TO JAIL

Solicited Subscriptions, Offering New Standard Encyclopedia as Premium.

CONVICTED BY THE JUDGE

AUBURN, Me., Dec. 20.—On a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by fraudulently representing himself to be a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN, Clyde F. McKenney of Waterboro, has been sentenced to thirty days in jail.

McKenney, it developed in court before Judge Manser, representing that he was authorized to solicit subscriptions for the BOSTON AMERICAN at $6 a year, giving as a premium a set of the New Standard Encyclopedia, valued at $56. The subscriber was to pay $2 to the solicitor—McKenny—and the balance of the $6 when the books were delivered.

McKenney was arrested for his operations in Mechanics Falls. Naturally those whom he approached were anxious to give him orders, as a year's subscription to a newspaper and a $56 set of books, all for $6, looked like a good bargain. He could have taken innumerable orders, but he asserted that he could place only twelve sets of the books in any one town.

Deputy Made Discovery.

The discovery that McKenney was not an authorized agent of the BOSTON AMERICAN was made by Deputy Sheriff Millett of Mechanics Falls, who gave McKenney an order. Millett became suspicious, and called up the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN. He was told that the paper had no solicitors, and that it was not giving away a $56 set of books as a premium for a $6 subscription.

Millett hunted up a number of others who had paid McKenney $2 each, and then secured a warrant. Only one, Albert Osborn, Millett and Fred L. Perkins of Mechanics Falls and Charles B. Fox, manager of the encyclopedia department, and F. Van Gelder, circulation manager of the BOSTON AMERICAN, testified for the prosecution.

Books Not Premiums.

Mr. Fox testified that the encyclopedias were not given as a premium to the BOSTON AMERICAN, but that the paper was the selling agents for publishers. The business was entirely separate from the circulation department.

He remembered seeing McKenney before. McKenney, he said, came into his office one Saturday night and wanted to become agent for the encyclopedia. He gave him some reading matter and asked him to call again Monday as he was too busy then to talk with him.

On cross-examination, Fox said a man named H. H. Woodward was working for him. McKenney said a man named Woodward hired him. Fox said that was Woodward was in New Bedford Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and McKenney was in Boston.

A man named Atkinson was associated with the case by Fox, who said that he gave Atkinson money to go down somewhere to a Massachusetts city, that he shortly afterward was notified of Atkinson's illness, and that he had not been able to recover the money advanced.

Men authorized to collect money on and sell the encyclopedia are given official or fee blanks and receipts, he said.

Mr. Van Gelder stated that no one was authorized to take subscriptions for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

SENATE PASSES APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Among the confirmations by the Senate were these:

Collectors of customs—Frederick A. Wilson, district of Fairfield, Ct.; William W. Sewall, district of Aroostook, Me.

Director of census—Charles A. Wilson, district of Rhode Island.

Major-general, John F. Weston; major generals retired, John P. Story, George M. Randall; brigadier-general, retired, Charles Meinary, Henry G. Sharpe; brigadier-general and chief of artillery, Samuel M. Mills.

Among the army nominations which were held over by the senate for the chief of ordnance and general Davis to be judge advocate general, Both are holding the positions now.

Postmasters.

Massachusetts—Charles L. Scranton, Cottage City; Richard D. Considine, East Whitman; Leonard R. Smith, East North field; George T. Bailey, Lancaster.

New Hampshire—William A. Patterson, Contoocook.

$500,000 FOR SALVATIONISTS

LONDON, Dec. 20.—George Herring, chairman of the City of London Electric Lighting Company, has donated $500,000 to the Salvation Army to be used as a home colonization scheme, and the army has engaged to repay this sum in twenty-five annual instalments to the King's Hospital Fund.

General Booth says the army proposes to purchase tracts of land in England, give one five acres or more to each settler, build cottages, provide tools and implements, and supporting the settlers until the lands become productive. The army will repay the army by a system of easy instalments.

MISS ALICE AND FIANCE IN PARTY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Miss Alice Roosevelt and her fiance, Congressman Longworth, were the centre of a little party that went sightseeing at the capitol, and for a few minutes occupied the executive seats in the Senate gallery reserved for the President and his family.

Lloyd Griscom, minister to Japan, and his wife; Mrs. Parsons, wife of Congressman Parsons of New York, and Senators Newlands and Warren were in the party. They went to the Senate restaurant, where luncheon was served.

PORTLAND REFUSES TO ANNEX SISTER

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 20.—At the special election held to see if Portland would annex South Portland, 1,500 votes were cast in favor of and 1,735 against the proposal. South Portland voted in favor of the measure in June, 1904.

"JACK" LONDON SAYS SOCIAL REVOLUTION IS COMING SOON

MR. and MRS. JACK LONDON.

Photographed by Boston American Staff Photographer.

LECTURER ON REVOLUTION AND HIS WIFE.

Declares That Capitalistic Class Has Tried to Run Society and Failed.

"Jack" London talks like he writes—straight from the shoulder. When he has anything to say, and this is often, he says it without minding words. Hence he is an interesting to listen to as he is to read.

This was the opinion of those who heard him last night when he made his first public appearance in Boston as a speaker.

He held forth in Tremont Temple, was greeted by a very large audience, and spoke on Socialism.

He is preaching this doctrine because he believes in it; believes in it thoroughly and convincingly and therefore is consulting in what he has to say about it.

"The capitalistic class has managed society and it has failed completely. Its management is to be taken away from it by the workingmen of the world. The revolution is here now—stop it if you can," This in substance was the subject and its explaining this, Mr. London said:

"I once believed in the method of conciliation and compromise, because I believed it was only necessary to convince the capitalistic class of the righteousness of our cause and they would co-operate with us. But that turned out a dream, and I came to know that only when it smashed right between the eyes, did I get results.

Found Lack of Ideals.

"In my poor boyhood environment I imagined that those in higher circles had ideals that were clean, noble and alive. I found when I got there that those who answered this description could be counted on the fingers of my hand. Thousands who were clean and noble were not alive. Those who were most alive were not clean and noble.

"This is no vague uprising of a mass of blind and miserable people. It is the intelligent judgment of the workingmen, who see the abundance waiting for them and their children, and they decline to enter there.

"In this most prosperous of lands 50,000 children go hungry to school every morning in the city of New York, and 80,000 children toil out their lives in the sweatshops of the city. They work twelve-hour shifts and never see the light of day, and many receive not more than ten cents a day. Many are kept awake by dashing cold water in their faces. Consumption and pneumonia carry off most of them.

Ruling Class Blind.

"The ruling class is as blind to the coming revolution as it was blind in the past to its opportunity. It cannot comprehend the power and portent of it. No ruler in the past ever entertained the idea of the revolution which overthrew him, and so it is to-day. There will be no acknowledgment of the impending revolution until the existing structure falls.

"The capitalistic class offers nothing that is clean, noble and alive, but all these things, and martyrdom, service, and martyrdom, are offered by the revolution. President Roosevelt sees the revolution that is coming, is frightened by it, and recoils from it. He refuses to discuss it, and appeals to race or religious prejudice is this growing class animosity.

DUMMIES USED BY WALSH FOR LOOTING BANKS

An Amazing Story of Criminal Practices Revealed in Probing Chicago Crash.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—It was an astounding story of criminal looting of banks by officials of "dummies" and "fronts" that the insurance exposure, that Comptroller of the Currency William B. Ridgely started to investigate with last night.

It showed that Walsh wrecked, looted and emptied his national bank, savings bank and trust company, with only an appendage to the law, and the names, dates and details of every violation has been secured.

Took Out $100,000 at a Time.

Some of the acts of Walsh the report shows are:

That he dipped $100,000 at a time out of the depositors trust funds, by use of "dummies."

That he borrowed far in excess of the legal 10 per cent of the capital by duplication of "dummies" names on notes.

That he abstracted hundreds of thousands of dollars on paper signed by nominal funds in his employ.

That he filled the savings bank of every dollar of the $4,000,000 intrusted to him by small wage earners, through selling his unmarketable railroad bonds and making them "investments" instead of security for loans.

That he circulated "bond notes" secured by bonds of overloaded properties, which the paper was supposedly lying in the vaults of his own banks.

Deceived Examiners.

That he shifted his securities and liabilities and dubious security about among his three financial institutions to deceive the examiners on their official visits.

The official examiners in their report present these facts to prove John R. Walsh a violator of both the State and national banking laws.

Criminal prosecution of Walsh by State and nation waits on Secretary Shaw at Washington, and on State's Attorney Healy here. All the facts are in the official reports.

TEACHERS MAY START UNION

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 20.—The local school teachers are considering forming a union. They have decided that they are not receiving compensation commensurate with their services. Many of the teachers find it difficult to make both ends meet on the salary they receive.

A committee of nine will be shortly appointed to petition the school committee for an increase of ten per cent. in all salaries.

The principal of the High School receives $2,500, while some of his assistants are graded down to $400. The principals of the Sawyer and Collins Grammar Schools get $1,500, while in other schools $900, $800 and $450 is paid.

In the grammar and primary grades the average salary is $700, and the more recent appointees get as low as $340, $520 and $300. The school term is forty weeks

TRAINS, SIDE BY SIDE, COLLIDE; 1 MAN KILLED

Caused by Engineer Ignoring Signals In Switching to Parallel Track.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. While going in the same direction on parallel tracks, a New York Central train for Poughkeepsie smashed into a New Haven & Hartford express for New Rochelle, while the latter was switching over to the former's tracks. Fred W. Knapp of New Rochelle was killed. Four men were seriously injured and about fifty people more or less hurt. Failure to obey his signals by the engineer of the Poughkeepsie train was the cause of the accident.

Both trains were crowded with commuters at the time of the collision, and there was a panic of the worst kind. The accident happened on the Park avenue viaduct at One Hundred and Sixth street, and the force of the crash almost sent two of the cars to the street below. They remained over at a dangerous angle. Some of the wounded people had to be removed from the train by ladders furnished by the fire department.

Scarcely any of the occupants of the New Rochelle train escaped without bruises or a severe shaking up, the most severely injured being those in the third car, which received the full force of the collision.

FATHER MADE WARD OF SON

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 20.—After an absence from his home for over two years, during which time his parents did not know his whereabouts, although making every effort to find him, William E. Dennis, Jr., found his mother dead from grief and his father's mental condition such that he could not manage his affairs.

The young man asked Judge Mahoney of the Probate Court to appoint him guardian of his father and the petition was granted. On the stand the father could not recognize his own son and did not know his closest friends.

MILLIONAIRE HEAD OF STREET CLEANERS

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 20.—Joseph S. Neave, a well known capitalist, who is said to be worth several million dollars, has been decided on for superintendent of the city street cleaning department. He desired the office in order to give Cincinnati the cleanest streets possible.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

RAFFLES GETS CONSERVATORY GIRLS' JEWELS

Gets Away with $1,000 Worth of Plunder While Girls Are at Dinner.

THINK WOMAN HELPED HIM

List of Stolen Jewelry.

Lyre shaped diamond pin with gold setting and twenty-three small diamonds and pearls.

Crescent shaped pin, diamond in centre, surrounded by arrangement of pearls in the form of a star.

Gold open face chatelaine watch.

Gold hat pin.

Gold fleur de lis pin.

Blue enamel Elks' pin.

Mystic Shrine pin.

Plain gold neck chain.

Plain gold ring.

Plain gold bar pin with topaz set in centre.

Silver bracelet strung with hearts.

Gold bar pin set with three pearls.

String of gold beads.

Gold seal ring with the initials "W. W. R."

Necklace set with pearls and topaz.

Plain black leather pocketbook containing money and valuable papers.

Harvard's "Raffles" has transferred his scene of operations. He has now turned his attention to the dormitories of the New England Conservatory of Music and from Frost Hall he secured jewelry and other articles valued at about $1,000. Several rooms of the young women students were entered and this, his first haul outside of Harvard dormitories, was one of the richest so far made. The police are as much baffled as ever.

It is now believed that in the robbery of Frost Hall, "Raffles" was aided and abetted by a woman. A resident of Hemenway street has told the police that on the afternoon of the robbery, he saw two men and a woman acting strangley in the vicinity of the Hall. They walked past the dormitory several times and were last seen in the parkway in the rear.

The principal loser is Miss Winefred Byrd of Oregon, a student at the conservatory, who lost rings, diamonds, necklaces and jewelry of every description which was in her apartments. The room of Miss Crosby of Philadelphia and the room of two other students, all of which were located on the second floor, were ransacked and some articles stolen.

Students Were At Dinner.

The job was done some time between the hours of 5 and 6:30 o'clock, while Miss Byrd and the other students were at dinner. The police were notified and several officers are on the trail of the thief.

Entrance was gained to the building through an open window in the rear of the building. Miss Byrd's room was on the ground floor. It is probable that a ladder was used to reach the window, which is over ten feet from the ground, and that while one of the men went into the room the other man and woman stood on guard outside, receiving the jewels which were dropped from the window.

Bureau drawers were ransacked, jewelry cases were torn open and left empty, while clothing which had been tied in bundles was left on the floor. Miss Crosby's room was also turned topsy turvy and articles thrown about on the chairs and floor.

Some Things Overlooked.

In the two other rooms pins and small sums of money were carried off, but a number of articles of value were overlooked in the hurried work.

A large lyre-shaped diamond pin, which is set with thirty-three small diamonds, is the most valuable article stolen from Miss Byrd's room. This alone is worth several hundred dollars. A gold necklace, set with pearls and topaz, is also highly valued, particularly on account of its associations.

DEMOCRATS ELECT NORTH ADAMS MAYOR

NORTH ADAMS, Dec. 20.—Marshal R. Ford was re-elected Mayor by a majority of 635 over Talmore A. Whitaker, Republican, a well-known banking man. Ford carried every ward.

The vote was cast without trouble by a majority of 457. Last year's vote was Ford, 1,735; Bean, 1,391. The City Council is composed of fifteen Republicans to six Democrats.

HUNGARY TO GRANT SUFFRAGE TO MALES

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 20.—By the terms of the proposed universal male suffrage bill the franchise is given to all Hungarians over twenty-four years of age who are able to read and write. Direct and secret voting is provided, and any one entitled to vote is also qualified for election.

By Our Direct Plan of Selling Whiskey You Can Get the Best Grade at the Wholesale Price

No man pays more for an article than he is obliged to. If you use whiskey, and are particular about the quality of it, you pay the retailer $1.25 or $1.50 for a quart bottle. The whiskey you buy this way is good whiskey, but it is really worth only one-half of what you are obliged to pay for it. The dealer is not asking you too much, but his modest profit is not the only one you pay, when you buy whiskey at retail. The rectifier, the wholesale dealer, and frequently the jobber, all have to get their profit, so you are compelled to pay three or four advances over the cost of producing the whiskey; for the rectifier, the wholesaler, the jobber and the retailer all have to make a living. So a whiskey that sells at wholesale for seventy-five cents a bottle, costs you $1.50, because you have to pay all these in-between-profits.

If a reliable firm of distillers were to offer you bottled whiskey at the wholesale price, you would be glad to go to them for it, because it would pay for you to go out of your way to save so much money.

Our plan is even better than this, for we not only sell Callahan Home Whiskey direct to you at the wholesale price, but deliver it free to any railroad point in New England. Our plan is the safest and cheapest way to buy whiskey, and it is also the most convenient.

We sell Callahan Home Whiskey in cases containing four full-quart bottles. The price of this, also, delivered at your nearest railroad station, is $3, or only one-half of what you would pay if you sold it retail. The bottles are securely packed, and there are no marks on the outside of the case to indicate the contents.

Callahan Home Whiskey is a fine, old whiskey, blended by experts. It is made in charred oaken barrels, and takes ten years to reach perfect maturity. It has a fine old mellow flavor found only in high-grade whiskey, and especially valuable for home and medicinal use.

Read Our Guarantee.

Remember you take no risk in ordering Callahan Home Whiskey. Read our offer. You will agree that we could not make a fairer proposal.

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of 10-year-old Callahan Home Whiskey, and we will promptly ship the goods to any railroad point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS, 154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Telephone 2600 Oxford — Xmas Mail Orders Filled

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Restaurant Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock—Full Orchestra Each Night

These Specials Are For Wednesday Selling

Fans

Gems for the small price asked, because these are hand painted, spangled fans, with ivory finish sticks. (Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

$1.00

Telephone Registers

Come in all colors of saffian—are exceedingly handy near your telephone. (Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

$1.50

Twine Box

In all colors, of saffian. Complete with pair of scissors. (Leather Goods Section, Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

$1.25

Playing Card Cases

Your choice of such leathers as calf, seal or saffian. (Leather Goods Section, Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

50c, 75c, $1.00

Tremendous Stocks of Beautiful Christmas Books

In the last aggravating moments of Christmas shopping you can always turn to Henry Siegel Co.'s Book Store and get a book that will please and be a splendid remembrance. This magnificent Book Store contains, well, we were going to say EVERYTHING. It's so complete, so all encompassing that there's not a want you may have but it will be supplied here.

Boston's Most Complete Book Shop

The New Books

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"Re and Heouha," by Baroness Von Suttner..... 1.08
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"Wool Fire in No. 2," by F. Hopkinson Smith..... 1.08
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Hundreds of others on our New Publication Tables.

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Works of all authors of worth in sets at special prices.

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Boys' and Girls' Books, endless variety of titles..... 50c
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Religious Books

Everything in church requirements at 50 per cent. below market prices. Catholic Prayer Books, Rosaries, Scapulars, Statuary, Pyxes, Lamps, Candles, etc.

Episcopal Bibles

Prayer Books and Hymnals at prices from 25c to $10.00. We carry the famous Oxford line, complete in every size. Also a complete line of India Paper Bibles at prices far below publisher's.

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Christmas Furs

Attractive Christmas Showing of Nutria, Squirrel, Jap Mink and Hudson Bay Sable

Siberian Squirrel Sets at $10.00

This beautiful Fur is one of the most sought of all the popular Furs of the season. The set offered at this price should commend itself as a Christmas Gift for several reasons: No mistake could possibly be made in its selection because it is eminently in vogue. It is a set formerly offered at $13.75 and sold in other stores for $15.00, consequently is a splendid value for the money. The good-sized pillow Muff and Throw Scarf comprising the set will delight any woman..... **$10**

$5.95 for GENUINE NUTRIA SET, consisting of large Pillow Muff and cravat style Scarf. A matched set usually selling at Two dollars more.

$7.95 for JAP MINK THROW SCARF, over two yards long and finished with ten tails. The regular price is $10.00 Our sales-price is less than wholesale cost to-day.

$7.95 for a $10.00 JAP MINK MUFF, extra large model, showing distinctly three stripes.

Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs

Made from four selected matched Skins, finished with tails to match. A beautiful scarf that retails in fur stores for $125.00. We purchased before advance in prices and hence are enabled to offer it at..... **$66.00**

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

MRS. COREY, BACKED BY MRS. SCHWAB, COMING EAST TO APPLY FOR DIVORCE

Wife of Steel Trust Head, Cast Aside for Actress, Is Full of Determination.

Considers Husband's Business Associates' Vote of Confidence Is a Slap at Her.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Laura Corey, wife of W. Ellis Corey, is on her way to Pittsburg again to obtain a residence here to enter suit for divorce. Nevada has been abandoned. The failure of Corey to keep the trouble out of the newspapers has caused this move on the part of his wife.

Mrs. C. M. Schwab has been in Brad dock, getting things in shape for Mrs. Corey on her arrival. Mrs. Schwab left here for the East hurriedly.

There are several reasons for Mrs. Corey's change of front. One is the announcement by the steel powers that Corey will be retained as head of the United States Steel Corporation. Her friends say she views this as a slap at herself, and she has decided to carry the divorce into her old home and his.

To File Papers Soon.

Mrs. Corey had been gone from Braddock several weeks when the separation of the family became common gossip. It was not long until the entire details of the family quarrel came out. Soon they practically were substantiated by a statement from Corey himself. After all that, it is said, Mrs. Corey does not dread any additional publicity, and will institute proceedings in the Allegheny County courts early in January. Some of her friends say it was her first intention to do that, but under a suggestion from Corey she adopted the plan of going to Nevada.

MRS W E COREY

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF STEEL KING'S WIFE, WHO IS SEEKING DIVORCE

SAYS HAPPINESS NOT ESSENTIAL TO MARRIAGE

Dr. Osler Denounces Society in General and Bernard Shaw in Particular.

FOR ROOSEVELTIAN IDEA

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—That happiness is not essential to a successful marriage is the declaration of Dr. Felix Adler of New York, founder of the ethical culture movement. Dr. Adler made this statement during his address in Steinway Hall before the Society for Ethical Culture, while discussing "Recent Attacks in Literature Upon Marriage." Bernard Shaw and his plays, "Man and Superman" and "Mrs. Warren's Profession," shared places with Maeterlinck's works in scathing criticism.

"The selfish egotists who believe that their own happiness is of more importance than anything else in the universe are among the few and not the majority," as Bernard Shaw would have us believe.

"Young men and women, you are wrong when you believe that your own personal happiness is the most important part of a marriage. The mission of marriage is to keep the flame of human life burning, and when that is done a successful marriage has been found. Not only should the flame be kept burning, but it should be made to burn brightly. Better offspring should be stricken for, and this should be considered.

"An unofficial censorship of the press and drama is needed by the public. If the educated classes and the persons who are fitted to do so would guide the less favored classes by their advice, such books as Bernard Shaw's would not have the sale they have.

"At present the 'first classes' and the 'upper set' owe their position merely to wealth. How much better it would be if education and refinement placed them there. How much better it would be if, instead of setting the fashions in clothes, they set the fashions in literature, and that this mission was intelligently fulfilled."

CONFESS, WAILS STRANGE VOICE

Man Urged to Admit Crime of Murder Which He Says He Did Not Commit.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 20.—To be accused by mysterious voices of a murder he did not commit, voices which haunt him day and night, urging him to confess, is the strange experience of P. S. Free, who called on the Omaha police for protection. Free believes himself the victim of hypnotic influence. Great beads of perspiration stood on his forehead, and he related his tale calmly and rationally.

"Seven years ago I was harvesting near Colfax, Wash., when young Orville Hayden, son of a wealthy farmer, was shot and robbed. Being told I was suspected I gave myself up and spent seven months in jail before being released entirely cleared. Since then I have roved over the country, working in harvest fields from Texas to Winnipeg.

"I was in South Dakota, two weeks ago, when I first heard the voices. 'Why don't you confess?' they keep repeating. 'You know you are the man who murdered Orville Hayden. You shall never rest until you confess.' Next day the voices continued in screams. The men I was working with began to cast suspicious glances. Yet I never could tell whence the voices came.

"I quit my job and came to Omaha, but the voices followed. Brief intervals of sleep I have been able to snatch have been accompanied by weird and horrible dreams. Three nights I have not slept a wink. I cannot understand why I should be tortured like this. I do not know why I should be afraid, because I am as innocent of that murder as a child."

115; LOSES HIS WIFE, AGED 107

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 20.—Lottie Davis, colored, is dead at Weelder, Tex., at the age of 107. She was born in Jones County, Ala., in 1798, and consequently had lived in three centuries. Her first illness was also her last, and was due solely to old age.

Her husband, James Davis, and a son, Joseph, survive her. Her husband is 115 years old, and until a year ago he was robust. They had lived together over eighty years.

The son Joseph is seventy-eight, and has nine living daughters and eight living sons. They, in turn have had 193 children, of whom 187 are alive. These have borne at least 100 children, and James and Lottie lived to see over 300 of their descendants.

When the emancipation proclamation was issued they refused to leave their old master and lived with him in Texas in 1867. Here they shared with him the hardships and privations of frontier life.

DAHLIA POINTS THE WAY TO LOVE AND MARRIAGE

BRIDE WHO WAS WON BY A DAHLIA.

Her Admiration for Flower Was Beginning of Courtship, Though He Is 70 and She 30.

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Dec. 20.—A beautiful dahlia, gently nodding in the warm sunlight, was the cause of the beginning of the romance which had its culmination when Miss Eva Lord, a pretty shoe stitcher, was married to Joseph F. Plummer, a well-to-do boot maker of Lynn, and twice the age of his charming bride. The couple are residing at the home of the groom, No. 112 Essex street.

Their romance started a year ago, when the groom was still a widower, with the plucking of the dahlia, which Miss Lord covered from her present husband's garden, and the little flower, though faded and pressed, it still in possession of the bride.

The groom is nearing his three score and ten, while the bride is just past thirty; but age proved no barrier to the sure mark of Cupid, and the love language of flowers proved the easiest course by which to express, and so when he asked the modest their year's courtship. Together, question after a stroll in his garden I through the prolific gardens of the groom, said "Yes."

the couple would stroll, and there, near the garden of dahlias, the aged groom asked the question. Miss Lord had her answer ready.

Mrs. Plummer when seen by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN said:

"Our romance dates back a year, when, one day, I was standing in front of Mr. Plummer's house, waiting for a car. I noticed a pretty dahlia in his garden. I stood there admiring the flowers when suddenly Mr. Plummer appeared, having seen me looking at his garden. He asked me very kindly if I cared for some flowers, and to my great delight plucked the very dahlia I coveted most.

"That day marked the beginning of our courtship. I am very fond of flowers and so is he. True, Mr. Plummer is somewhat older than I, but he is young for his age, and after all age doesn't count for much when love lies deep. I am very happy and I am sure I have made no mistake. It was the flowers in his garden which brought us together, and so when he asked the

GET A PAIR OF MOTOR BOOTS, BE UP TO DATE

Wearer Travels About Easily at Rate of Thirty Miles an Hour.

EACH A TINY AUTOMOBILE

PARIS, Dec. 20.—Parisians were startled by seeing a big-booted man whizzing along the Avenue des Champs Elysees and thence to the Bois de Boulogne at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. It was Constantini, the inventor of motor boots, displaying the new footwear.

The boots resemble tiny automobiles, fifteen inches long, fixed on high boots. Each have four rubber tired wheels eight inches in diameter.

Accumulators are carried in a belt. They transmit by wires 1½ horsepower to each motor. The motors can be run at a speed ranging from six to thirty miles an hour. Each boot weighs sixteen pounds, but as the feet are not lifted up the weight does not matter.

Constantini says he has travelled several hundred miles with them. He intends to travel from Paris to St. Petersburg on them.

When asked what would happen if one motor started at the rate of six miles an hour and the other at thirty he became diffident and declined to discuss the subject.

$100,000 FIRE IN WASHINGTON TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. Fire in the wholesale district at Louisiana avenue and 6 street, Northwest, early to-day, destroyed the stores of Hesket & Co., J. T. Walley sons, Bege & McDowell and Hendrickson & Co., causing a loss of more than $100,000. For a time the recently remodeled Majestic Theatre was threatened.

FREE

Full Size Dollar Package Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain the large, full-size, dollar package of **Man Medicine**, sent free to your address for the asking. **Man Medicine** gives you once more the full sense of man sensation—the poise and thrill of perfect health; it makes men right, regular and responsive.

Man Medicine does what you want it to do. Man Medicine cures early decay, discouraged manhood, nervous debility, functional failure, vital weakness, loss of power, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home.

We ask no payment of any kind—no receipts—no promises. All we want to know is that you are not sending for Man Medicine out of idle curiosity. We want some one to give it a thorough, fair trial and be benefited by it.

This free Dollar Package is the proof of what Man Medicine will do for men. We mail it to you in a plain wrapper sealed, prepaid, delivered. Your name and address brings it. Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Lock Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

No Knife — No Anesthetic

CANCER AND TUMORS CURED BY ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases

All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. James M. Solomon

2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 6 — Saturday 10 to 5 — Sunday 10 to 2

Free Electric Belt for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, kidneys, loss back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

LAX-ETS For BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Once try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 2 2-cent stamps. Dr. Bloch, Racine, Wis.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL 96 BOSTON, MASS

The plan of concentrating the legislative power of trades unionists, as suggested by the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, was heartily approved at last night's meeting of Electrical Workers' Union No. 104. The members pledged themselves to vote for only those Senators and Representatives who favored the initiative and referendum, eight-hour, overtime and pauperism.

A donation of $10 was made the members of Electrical Workers' Union No. 163, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who are on strike for better conditions. In response to a communication from Iremen's Union No. 174, it was voted to purchase ice from union members only. Three candidates were admitted to membership. Officers will be nominated at next Tuesday night's meeting.

PRESSMEN NOMINATE.

Web Pressmen's Union No. 2 nominated the following candidates for office, to be elected the third Tuesday in January: President, Michael McCarthy, E. Worcester, John O'Hare; vice-president, William Stone; financial secretary, William Hayes, Parker Dunsmore; recording secretary, William McEwen; treasurer, Fred Whitten, Marshal Robbins; board of trustees (five to be chosen), W. F. Fitzgerald, Fred Whitten, James Phalen, Edwin Smith, Frank Fowler, James Cleary, Edward Gordon, Michael McCarthy, Marshall Robbins, J. E. Connell, Hugh Granger, W. W. Slope; sergeant-at-arms, William McNeil, Edwin Smith, William Wiley, James Hanlon. Five dollars was donated to a crippled miner.

RECEPTION TO KNEELAND.

Fred J. Kneeland, the successful labor candidate for alderman, is to be tendered a reception by the Wage Earners' Club tonight at Wells Memorial Building.

Business Agent John T. Cashman of the Building Trades Council has received a telegram from Mr. Kneeland, who has been attending the convention of the International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers at Memphis, as delegate from Boston Painters' Union No. 13, stating that he will arrive in this city to-night in time to attend the Jubilation meeting in his honor.

The Wage Earners' Club, composed of prominent labor representatives, was formed for the express purpose of furthering Mr. Kneeland's candidacy for the Board of Aldermen.

CHELSEA BAKERS ELECT.

Michael D. Maddis has been elected president of Chelsea Bakers' Union No. 20. The other officers chosen are: Vice-president, William T. Dilbury; secretary, James Lothrop; financial secretary, William Connell; treasurer, William Seekings; sergeant-at-arms, John Reynolds; labor secretary, H. A. Dolby; delegates to Chelsea Central Labor Union, George Talcott, M. D. Maddis, William Connell and William T. Holt.

LABOR NOTES.

Stablemen's Union No. 10,607 will nominate officers to-night at Wells Memorial building.

New Firemen's Union No. 242 holds a special meeting to-night at Wells Memorial building to elect officers.

The woman's auxiliary of Boston Typographical Union No. 13 meets to-night at the Women's Trade Union League headquarters, No. 264 Boylston street.

The executive board of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 has called a special meeting of the union for next Monday night to outline plans for establishing a minimum wage of $3.50 a day next Spring.

Newspaper Wagon Drivers and Helpers' Union elects officers to-night at No. 733 Washington street.

Officers will be elected by Chandelier Workers' Union to-night at Hollis Hall, Washington and Hollis streets.

BIG ROMAN HOTEL BURNS.

ROME, Dec. 20.—The Grand Hotel de la Paix was destroyed by fire early to-day. There were 300 guests in the hotel, but all escaped. A defect in the electric lighting apparatus caused the blaze.

DEATH VALLEY FATE FOR SCOTTY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 19.—Walter Scott, man of mystery of Death Valley, is believed by his brother, William Scott, to have perished on the desert near the foot of the Funeral Mountains.

William, in a letter dated December 10 from Death Valley, says that "Scotty" left camp on December 1. On December 7 his mule, "Slim," returned to the wells riderless. The saddle was smeared with blood, and a rifle hole pierced the cantle.

Music Cabinets

Have you thought of a Music Cabinet? It may be the most suitable gift you can make.

You must see our line at all events. It is most complete and the new designs are particularly attractive.

We have them in oak, mahogany and mahogany finish at prices ranging From $5.50 to $25.00.

Open Evenings This Week.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS,

16-26 CORNHILL. Two Doors from Washington St.

Everybody's Magazine

For January

Out today Get it

In two short brilliant years, Everybody's has become the great magazine of America.

What has done it?

Not Lawson — though he has opened people's eyes to the wicked power of the money-mad, and put the insurance grafters on the rack.

Not Russell — though he has turned the greatest trust in the world inside out, pointed the way to Roosevelt's cutting the claws of the Beef Trust lion; and is now showing what more can be done by all pulling together.

It is this: Everybody's is for everybody—it tells what you want to know in the way you want to read it—with fact-stories: clear, strong, dramatic. These fact-stories have set a hot pace for the fiction-stories.

They keep up. See Everybody's for January.

Give yourself and friends a year of Everybody's for a Christmas present.

Everybody's Magazine 15 cents
$1.50 a year

Special representatives wanted for Everybody's Magazine in towns where there are no dealers.

REAL ESTATE.

SCHOOL ST., SOMERVILLE—Corner lot, 7,500 sq. feet, 12-room dwelling, all improvements, in perfect repair; price $7,500. E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

JUST A STEP to electric, 10 minutes to station; express train service to Boston; 4 acres good land, every foot available, on main macadam, also lane; level street; a beautiful spot, large site for boating and fishing near; owner removes to distant state and must sell at once; property has been kept in good repair and is a very attractive home and fine poultry farm; price $4,000; terms; house of 7 rooms, with all conveniences, stable for 3 horses, all in good shape; 2 acres choice land for fruit, lawn graded and handsomely shaded; price $2,500; terms to suit. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

WINTHROP BEACH, 2-FLAT.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY in this fast-growing little town, when prices are sure to rise almost near 2-fam. house, commanding grand view of ocean from either piazza, 7 rooms and bath each floor, open plumbing, laundry, 2 furnaces, gas and electric lighting; lot 6,000 ft. land; rented $41 a month; excellent condition; 2 minutes to Beach; station; 20 minutes to Boston; location to rent rooms; price $4,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 209 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service; we also buy mortgages; unbiased real estate opinions by qualified experts; no fees; no charges; no commissions; see us first; no delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE 11 rooms, improvements; newly painted and papered; rents $25 month; must be sold; owner leaving city; price $3,500, $400 down. BUSH & CO., 132 Tremont st.

HANDSOME 2-apartment house, IX rooms, up to date in every respect, granolithic walks, very desirable and convenient location, 2 minutes to electric cars, 3 minutes to steam cars; price should be looked after; will sell for $7,500. BUSH & CO., 132 Tremont st.

Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Mass.

$6,500 BOSTON, near Fields—Modern 2-family house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, sep. entrance, just finished; price $2,800; a bargain. ROBERT W. HUNT & SONS.

$6,500 BOSTON—Here's a splendid 2-family house, 15 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sep. entrances, rents for $48 month; a bargain. ROBERT W. HUNT & SONS, corner Devonshire and Milk sts.

CORBETT & SONS, 523 Broadway, So. Boston.

IMMEDIATE INCOME.

HORSE, 2 cows, 300 pure bred poultry and other personal property, stock in trade of dairy business for $600 cash, included with good all-round 9-room home, low rent; 5-room tenement, rent $12 month; $2,500 part cash, takes all; call in to look at all about this and other bargains. GEO. W. LYONS, 1013 Dorchester ave.

1,250 ACRES spruce and hard wood, 3,500 acres spruce, 2,250 acres spruce and hardwood, southern Vermont, 1,000 acres Northern New Hampshire timber, 1,000 acres Cape Breton, N. S. Send for special list. R. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

IN DORCHESTER—New six-apartment house all in A No. 1 condition; rents $42 a month; good yard; a good location for rental property; price $7,000; $500 down, and $50 per month. GEO. W. LYONS, 10 Court st., Room 2.

NEWTON, 125 Elliott st., near Walnut—Set of town party, splendid neighborhood, 11 rooms, every improvement, fine piazza, lot 6,000 ft., $5,500; $1,500 cash, balance to electric car line, and good location, all rented, $648 per year; will sell for $500 down balance on mortgage $4,500, O. WINSOR, 597 Atlantic ave., Room 3. Milk st. entrance.

10-A, PLACE, Washington—Large building, corner ave. and 3d st., 3 stores and 3 tenements, good for mail route. HENRY B. WILSON.

NEW two-family house of 6-9 rooms, all modern improvements, furnace and h. w. heat, near electric lighting service cars, 3 minutes to steam; 6-room 1-family house $2,2—, a bargain and terms to suit. P. E. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, all improvements, good lot, near everything, must be sold during estate; 1004 South 162.

ROXBURY—Two 3-family houses, all rented, good tenants, all improvements, at a sacrifice, 529 to 533 Shawmut ave.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new cottage, 6 rooms and bath, No. 8 Cambridge st., near Walnut, Somerville, cor. Henderson st., Arlington.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new 6-room cottage, Cambridge st., near Walnut, Somerville, cor. Henderson st., Arlington; 1 family house, 6 rooms, 1 acre land; price, $1,350, rent $108, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SALOON FIXTURES

CLOSING OUT at cost our complete line of Bar Fixtures for sale, or on easy payments. Modern style. Cunningham, THE HOUSE FURNISHER, 1 to 9 COLLENDER CO., 86 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

$1,400—GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, years est., business $5,000 to $6,000 yearly; owner must market, cash trade, easy rent, long lease, corner store, outfit; good chance. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 124 Washington st.

$500—GENERAL VARIETY store, doing good business, low rent, good fixtures, fine location, account other business. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$500—LIGHT Groceries, clears $25 week, steady; must rent $20; leasely. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$125—CIGARS and News Depot, old stand, rent $4.00 week, large room if wanted. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$400—VARIETY, 2 newly furnished rooms, rent $4.00 week, large room if wanted. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

TRAVELING BUSINESS—2 horses, 2 wagons, good steady plenty of business, located in Boston, but to some extent in suburbs; price $1,000. THOMAS HAS, CHR.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—For sale, a 33 room house, income $325 month, price $750; a 12 room house, rent $45, price $225; a 16 room house, rent $75, income $225, price $600; a 12 room house, rent $45, price $225; a 20 room house, rent $60, price $300; a 30 room house, rent $90, price $450; a 50 room house, rent $150, price $750. BARRY & CO., 352 Tremont st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on W. Newton st., has rent, good location, carpets all new, corner lot, sale must be made at once. MANNING, 3 Beacon st., Boston. Main.

GOOD CANDY STORE for sale, doing a good business, low rent, good fixtures, fine location, account other business. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$800—A GREAT BARGAIN—$800—Old established cigar, tobacco, stationery, school supplies, periodicals, etc., store; rent $20 month; long lease; very neat, pretty place; will invoice $325 weekly and guarantee satisfactory. STUART.

$500—BAKERY, variety, papers, confectionery; 2 living rooms connected; rent $12; grand chance for man and wife. STUART, 49 Federal st., Boston, Main.

GROCERY STORE, doing a good business, good trade, low rent, long lease, good reason for selling; price $1,000. 1 to 3 Tremont st., Room 21.

LODGING HOUSE—14 rooms, up to date, open plumbing, steam heat; rent $60 mo.; price $750. ELONS, 50 Court st., Room 21.

$600—VARIETY, cord, papers, cigar store, worth $1,000; clears $25 week; rent $15 week; $350 down. PHINNEY, 2385 Washington st.

$150—FISH MARKET—Clears $25 week; only $150 down. PHINNEY, 2385 Washington st.

"THE PLANT PROPAGATOR—The best manual guide of increasing, developing and growing plants, can be sold anywhere; cost, including paper but and illustrations, $1.50; sells for $3.00; a big foundation patent—no competitor; U. S. patent secured; the whole is worth a fortune to the right party. LAWRENCE, 116 Bedford st., between 1st and 2d.

THE CHRISTMAS DIRECTORY AND AUXILIARY Association—Subscriptions solicited; 1,000,000 will be sold; salaried position; organization may be formed in spare time; 1 to 10 agents wanted. 716 Bedford st., between 1st and 2d.

$25—CORNER grocery, bakery, same corner 2 years; rent connected, rent $12; genuine bargain. MASS. AGENCY, 3 Beach st.

LODGING house, 1 room to let, all rented. Income $150, steam heat, low rent, long lease, good location; $1,000. 24 School st.

$350—Restaurant, lower near Park Sq.; station rooms all let by low rent, good paying house, $15; this is a bargain. Model Agency, 24 School st.

$250—GROCERY, VARIETY, opposite school, 3 rooms, rent $10; must be sold; bargain. PHILIP POLK CO., 184 Tremont st., Boston.

$1,000—Cash buys a good paying 2-chair hairdressing parlor; rent $15; long lease; $500 will handle. JULIUS, 12 Bromfield st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—Small cigar stand, in good location, short hours, must sell quick, $75. 154 Boston Main.

FOR rent or bargain in meat and grocery store, must sell for other business. 1 to 3 Tremont st., Room 21.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

OLD FASHIONED

JEWELRY,

Room 514, Colonial Building.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for Collateral Loan pledges, watches, high class rare run out. W. A. WHITEMORE, 427 Washington st., Room 3.

M. S. PAGE & CO., 1 Salem st., can sell you diamonds, watches and jewelry 20% to 30% below prevailing prices.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DIVORCE; DIVORCE; quick, privacy, quietly, no easy, inexpensive terms, obtained everywhere; no divorce, special attorney; advice free; call or write, MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 8 Scollay Building, 42 Court st., room 3, Boston.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success guaranteed everywhere; quick, easy; troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 9:00 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. E. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Room 11, Boston.

NOTICE, DIVORCES—Quick, secret, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payments; successful everywhere in Mass. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 3 Beacon st., Boston.

THE BALLROOM.

HOOP SKIRT, 180 inches around—12 bones (4 steels $2; call 9 to 5, 7 to 8.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

TOURING CAR—Seats 5, nearly assembled, 35 inch tires, 2 cylinder, 2 cycle engine to front axle; must sell; will exchange for anything of equal value. A. ELLSWORTH ESS, Land Auctioneer, Mass.

THOMAS MOTORCYCLE—Excellent condition, exchange for diamond or anything of equal value. A. ELLSWORTH ESS, Land Auctioneer, Mass.

ORIENT BUCKBOARD—Excellent shape, latest improvements; exchange for anything of equal value. A. ELLSWORTH ESS, Land Auctioneer, Mass.

ALL DESKS, fixtures and supplies, offices, stores, exchanged, MASS. MISC. CO., 50 Kneeland st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash and make of automobile, gasoline or steam; or will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; must be in first class condition. C. F. BLAIR, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20 h.p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate. A. ELLSWORTH ESS, Land Auctioneer, Mass.

MARSHALL—24 Tremont st., sell or buy Hallett & Davis piano; transferable good till Christmas, G. H. MARSHALL, 24 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR EXCHANGE—One half interest in a 1st-class paying household novelty. Address P. & C., 1005 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Mass.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic lamp slot arrangement for other slot machines. C. F. B., 2315 Washington st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for 2-family house in Roxbury, 2 canal value, 1 lot of land in Dedham, timber lot, pole house and barn, handy to every railroad station, 2,000; also lot of land in Hyde Park, 2,000; will exchange for anything. Box 63, Nahua, N. H., 11 a.m.

FOR SALE or exchange for interest in a business, automatic touring car, seating 5; cost $1,500. Box 4, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, several hundred electric-type plates, homocon, 7x9, 0, 146, Ampere-hour, gasoline and Columbia electric, good and but little; what have you to exchange? JOHN H. MORRISON & Fitchburg.

I HAVE to trade—Automobile, magneto, spare tires, tonneau, searchlight, lighting fixtures, diamonds, stamp collections, cash. H. A. ADAMS, Boston.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Pacific touring car, nearly new, for a horse. Box 1, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, several hundred electric-type plates, homocon, 7x9, 0, 146, Ampere-hour, gasoline and Columbia electric, good and but little; what have you to exchange? JOHN H. MORRISON & Fitchburg.

I HAVE to trade—Automobile, magneto, spare tires, tonneau, searchlight, lighting fixtures, diamonds, stamp collections, cash. H. A. ADAMS, Boston.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Pacific touring car, nearly new, for a horse. Box 1, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for land, 10-room house, new; house near mfg. city; exchange, sale or lease. STONE, Fitchburg, Mass.

NEW 2½, h. p. marine engine to trade for a 2½ hand launch or dory with motor. 1 Pier 2, Lexington. P. 32. Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—For sale, a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a bargain and must be sold at once; 10 rooms and bath, house fully furnished, including piano, range, carpets, etc.; will exchange for any kind of real estate, and ten handy mortgages. E. BOYDEN, Boston, Mass.

HAVING SOLD, will exchange or pay cash for any useful article, address, D., 82 Bolton st., Boston.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. E. BARRY, 102 Waltham st.

JOHN MAKER—Has several fine-toned instruments, what have you to exchange? Have your piano start and stop; sounds the same; appreciates Italian violin. N 154, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE double barrel, breech loading gun, worth $12, for mandolin. F. E. KELLEY, 1 West Falmouth, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE a good business for real estate in city or suburbs. C. F. HUNTER, 123 Tremont st., Room 48.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 80x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class touring car. Address, 39 D, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE for cash or on payments for skates for a good pair of roller skates, E. A. R., 43 Dunker Hill st., Charlestown.

WILL INSTALL a heating plant of any kind or size for new or second-hand boiler. HEATING ENGINEER, 6 Friend st., Boston.

WILL SELL $5 credit on piano at Hallet & Davis piano, will exchange for anything reasonable. F. H. H.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for medium or camera. V 156, Boston American.

$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like to exchange for 3-burner gas stove.

1 MOTOR CYCLE, engine new; 1 complete canoe outfit; will exchange or sell at bargain. Box 1, any useful article, or best offer. W. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion diamond frame, automobile body, must be sent for inspection to rent, everything in good order, worth $250; will sell for $100 or offer in exchange. A. L. WINSOR, 209 Dorchester st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1462 BOSTON, December 20, 1905.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 400 of the Revised Laws, that the following persons have been granted a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises described, viz.: Entrance and two additional entrances on side of said building. THOMAS HAS, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

171 BOSTON, December 20, 1905.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 400 of the Revised Laws, that Peter C. Crowley and Margaret E. Crowley, as Peter C. Crowley & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as retail and wholesale dealers in "Pat" on 245 Atlantic avenue to Patrick Mullen and Joseph Mullen, as P. & J. Mullen, two entrances and two elevator entrances on pass through building to Broad street, and one entrance on Broad street, and two entrances on first floor and two entrances on second floor and two entrances on third floor and two entrances on fourth floor of said building. THOMAS HAS, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

172 BOSTON, December 20, 1905.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 400 of the Revised Laws, that Axel Petterson and Carl M. Lind, as Petterson & Lind, have applied for a transfer of their license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as retail and wholesale dealers in "The Hub" on 177 and 179 Commercial street and one entrance on Commercial street, and one entrance on Clinton st., in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, to Axel Petterson and Carl M. Lind, as above.

BOARD OF POLICE.

173 BOSTON, December 20, 1905.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 400 of the Revised Laws, that Edward J. Cook and Emma A. Cook, as Edward J. Cook & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the fourth class to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers in "Cook's" on 1 Faneuil hall square, in small street and 7 Creek square, to said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, to Emma A. Cook, as above.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

A NICE HALF BASEMENT.

3 ROOMS, bath, hot water, set tubs, hot water closet, coal shed and large yard, nice dining room, gas range, 2 sunny bedrooms on 2d floor; rent $20. 540 Harrison av., janitor service. N. CHAPMAN, 101 Washington st.

Apartments for Colored People.

3 ROOM SUITES, all large, with gas and coal closet same floor, running water in kitchen, to let; rent $10 per month; also 4 rooms, rent $12. 540 Harrison av. N. CHAPMAN, 101 Washington st.

MODERN 5-room flat, 2d floor, to let; also 3 rooms, toilet on each floor, janitor to charge; rents $22 to $26.75 per week. 1 to 3 Tremont st., Room 21, or CORBETT & SONS.

TO LET—208 E. Second st., So. Boston, attractive suite of three rooms and bath in modern brick house, with all conveniences, set tubs, steam range, everything in first-class repair; rent only $2.50 a week. Apply at premises, second floor South st.

$1.50 WEEKLY—Four good sunny rooms, near Dorchester st., So. Boston, answer quickly, D 1, Boston American.

4 and 6 ROOM TENEMENTS—Free till Jan. 1; $2.50 week; best parts; rents week less for winter months. 56 W. Selden st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

THE BALLOU & HOBIGAND

PREPARATORY SCHOOL,

Will reopen Jan. 2, 1906, 1022 Boylston st. to the new building, 492 Dartmouth st., corner Newbury st., Boston. Send for catalogue. Ballou Hobigand Dental School; students may enter at any time; one day or evening courses. Tel. 22720 Back Bay.

WANTED.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest price paid; also pillows, mattresses, etc. ENGLAND FEATHER CO., Box 3,502, Boston.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Pay st., Boston.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—One twenty-foot cathcat, tender and mainsheet anchor; new sail last season, also new halyards and blocks; all in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Write or call, 51 Sagamore st., Dorchester.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call; we have 20 machines at $10 each; also for your boy or girl at cost. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 39 Bromfield st.

FREE With Next Sunday's WANT ADS FREE

ONE POUND BOX

LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATE BON-BONS AMERICAN BEAUTIES

THE KIND THAT SELLS FOR 60c

There are no better chocolate bon-bons made in the world than the LOWNEY kind. This expensive box of candy will be given free to each person BRINGING a want or other classified ad. of three or more lines (except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, **80 Summer Street,** Boston, Thursday, Friday or Saturday with cash, for the SUNDAY AMERICAN, December 24th.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

New Price ZON-O-PHONE 10-Inch Records

POSITIVELY BEST RECORD MADE

NOW 50c EACH — NOW 50c EACH

ADVANTAGES OF ZON-O-PHONE RECORDS.

1st. The record thread is finer, enabling us to get more on a record.

2d. The surface of the record is smoother than any other disc record (less scratch).

3d. The material is harder and tougher, making it wear longer.

4th. The tone quality is mellow and natural, not high pitched and metallic.

We issue more "Hits" each month than any other company.

Send for complete catalogues. December records now ready for sale.

PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO.,

41 Washington St.

COR. FRIEND OPEN EVENINGS.

BIG BARGAIN SALE

Of Pianos. Terms $5 Down, $1 Week

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

Chickering Uprights $40 and $50
Sixed and scarf, good for customers; same price allowed on exchange within two years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 729 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Gabler Upright $59
A very nice piano in every way; small size, but powerful tone; why pay more for this make? Very easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Ivers & Pond Upright $95
Mahogany case, 2 pedals, in nice condition; usually sells for $300 to $400; our special price for this sale $95, with stool and scarf. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 729 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $35
Rich mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size; original price $350; if you are looking for a good piano at a low figure you will be interested in this. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 729 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Kranich & Bach Upright, Briggs Upright, New England Upright; have your choice for $175; all are in splendid condition and warranted; why not buy now, especially as allow us to put you upon buy it? ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 729 Shawmut av., Roxbury. Open till 9 P. M.

Vose & Sons Uprights $60
Full octave, splendid bargains in this well-known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 729 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Wood Mahogany Upright $39
3 pedals, not as good as new; sells for a great deal more than this; a genuine bargain. Easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 729 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Steinway and Fischer Pianos $35
Both in nice condition; your choice of either for $35; these pianos are well known to be good; we will put one in call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 729 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

WE offer at this sale exceptional bargains in used and new upright pianos at prices that will appeal to every one who wants a piano for the least money; reasons why; expenses in Roxbury lastly no rent to pay; we have no agents to pay; we do a high rents, big salaries and commissions to pay; we have no warerooms and buildings; we have no agents to pay, not money to waste; why can we get the benefit; why do you want to think it over; why not call to-day? Chickering $29, Haigt & Davis, $15, Emerson $25, Fischer $40, Rogers $85, Gabler $90, Merrill $90; all are in first-class condition and some are latest styles; very easy terms; all goods advertised guarantee allow us to put you upon buy it? ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 729 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass. Open till 9 P. M.

Free delivery in unmarked wagons to each person bringing our ad and showing us that they read this valuable paper.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ¼ Boston prices; reason why we can make such rents, big salaries or commissions to pay; we have no warerooms; expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free exchange, free delivery, and if not perfectly satisfied with each piano, why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? HALLETT, DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 p. m.

$110—BEAUTIFUL MILLER piano, mahogany case, fine tone, in excellent condition, cost when new $475; easy terms; other pianos for $75 and more; sell one-half cash, bal. $10 per month. G. C. MILLER, 1 Pier 2, Lexington.

$145—VOSE PIANO, mahogany, 7 1/3 octaves, fine tone, in excellent condition; by mistake 2 pianos were sent; have your choice for $145, all or nothing with dealer, want more money than they will pay. T 71, Boston American.

KNABE BABY GRAND

at one-half price. Terms to suit. Do not fail to see and hear this piano. CHAMPLIN'S, 150 Boylston st.

GABLER UPRIGHT $90.

Chickering & Sons, $125; Everett, $135. All of these pianos rent, exchange and sell on good condition. CHAMPLIN'S, 150 Boylston st.

DECKER GRAND $250.

Cost $900; will sell on easy terms. CHAMPLIN'S, 150 Boylston st.

EMERSON piano, mahogany case, full size, $150; also Hallet Davis Upright, $125, fully guaranteed. CHAMPLIN'S, 150 Boylston st.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader, 35 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MME. FRANCIS, palmist, 45 Pleasant st., Ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MISS LE CLAIRE—Card reader, 300 Columbus ave., near Dartmouth st. hours, 10 to 8.

MISS LIVINGSTONE, 614 Columbus ave., suite 2, card reader, 11 to 8.

MISS MACY—Card reader, tells past, present and future. Appointments only. 1905.

MISS M. E. MOULTON has returned to 303 Columbus ave., suite 2. Hours 11-8.

MISS PALMER—Exceptionally successful medium; sittings daily. Hours 11-8.

ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 204 Tremont st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and business matters; advice free. 42 Tremont st., room 314.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Where to Dine

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—10 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Meals 6:30 to 7:30 a. m., 11 to 2 p. m. Boston. Main.

FURNITURE.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

NEARLY everything for housekeeping to be sold regardless of value to settle up unpaid storage; a few good things; carpets 12c. yd., dining room set $12.50, bedroom set $15, sideboard $10, kitchen set $10, dining room chairs 25c. and 50c., odd and fancy chairs and rockers 50c. and $1.00; in fact, you can furnish up 4 or 5 rooms for $25 to $50. Chickering upright piano, $90; other pianos $25 and $50; remember, this is a bona fide sale, not trash, as some dealers offer; we have no agents to pay, no rent to pay, no big salaries to pay; we simply bought these heavy furniture and did business where rents and expenses are high; we have no expenses and cannot buy; why not call and get the benefit? easy payments, all goods guaranteed as represented or money returned; open eve. till 9 p. m.; 1,000 rooms to let for storage. 729 Shawmut av., Roxbury. Cor. Williams.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
729 Shawmut Av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

AUCTIONS.

By N. M. HATCH, Auctioneer,
8 Park Square,

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Dec. 21 and 22, at 10 a. m., last two days of the

Great Sale of New Furniture, Etc.

At No. 5 Union St.

Friday I will sell the fixtures, hot water heater, stoves, wall cases, etc.

FOR SALE.

ELEGANT parlor set, leather set, leather Turkish chair, velvet office chairs, art oak grate, leather parlor stove, good as new. P 122, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A Mason & Hamlin organ, high back, piano stool, two knee swells, not when new cost $150, to be sold for less than $35; come and see it. G. H. HART, 502 E. Fourth st., So. Boston.

FOR SALE—Twelve barrels of good, sweet cider for sale. LOUIS MITCHELL, Clover Hill st., Marlboro, Mass.

AGENTS.

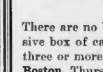
AGENTS—To sell the Kangaroo Trick Lock, one of the best puzzle locks ever invented, useful for opening drawers, doors, trunks, etc.; sells to every household goods. KANGAROO LOCK CO., 63 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Plumbers Wanted

Can use several first-class plumbers. Steady work and good wages. Address WYCKOFF & LLOYD CO., Springfield, Mass.

KING OF ALL RAZORS.



A perfect razor guaranteed to keep its edge for a lifetime without honing. Saves time and money and annoyance. See it at your dealer's; write a card to us and we will tell you where to get it. Complete line of razors and cutlery put up at cost. KING BRITISH CO., 105 Fulton st.

MEN and boys wanted to learn PLUMBING TRADE; $5 to $6 per day after completing course of practical instruction; no previous experience required. Apply or send for catalogue. Master Plumbers' Association, 1 Position secured. Special tuition price to residents of Boston. PLUMBING SCHOOL, 1 PLUMBING SCHOOL, New York, St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, O. Five catalogue.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week; lowest prices in city; no interest; no extra charges; no security required. Call or write for free catalogue. H. LEVINSON, 79 Hanover st., Room 75; open every evening until Christmas.

BACK HAVANA SCHOOL.

237 COLUMBUS Av.—Why work for $10 or $15 per week, when you can demand $25 or $35 to $50 per week as graduate? Send for catalogue. 1 to 3 pair come to-day.

Wanted—Organ Pipe Makers.

Steady employment and best wages for metal or wooden organ pipe makers. ESTEY ORGAN CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

AMBITIOUS young men to learn automobile business; $25 per week guaranteed. Apply Mass. Automobile School, 1 Position secured. 1 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Young men to drive and repair automobiles; fit for $15 we guarantee license; $25 per week guaranteed; experience unnecessary. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 543 Tremont st.

WANTED—Men and women, Massachusetts, Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; positions secured; railroad pay; little time to learn. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 167 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All trades work; instructors; evening classes; day classes; 1 Position secured. Catalogue. 1 Boylston st.

EXPERIENCED toolmakers, operators for testing, automatics and machines, for electrical instrument department wanted by WINDSOR MACHINE CO., Windsor, Vt.

FIRST-CLASS MAN wanted to work on large front and poultry farm; must be good milker and drive horse, chop wood, &c.; only experienced man, with good city ref. need apply. GEO. W. WARD, Hanover, N. H.

WANTED—Young man to report social and other news; small salary. Boston Advocate, 6 Beacon st.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell Mckay Consolidated machines. HUCKINS, TEMPLE & BLAKE, Lynn, Mass.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on monthly payments; we have the largest and best equipped school in the country, day and evening classes; 1 Position secured. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 152 Freeport st., Dorchester.

WANTED—A number of experienced draughtsmen, those with experience in electrical apparatus, generators and motors preferred. Address, giving age and salary expected, Address Chief Draughtsman, WEST. INGHOUSE ELEC. & MFG. CO., Room 1119, Empire Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. P. O. Box 911.

WANTED—Young man, salesman, New England States, MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 1 Position secured. Boston Automobile School, 1 Boylston.

WANTED—At once, 2 or 3 first-class jewelry repairmen. No. 21 Bromfield st., room 402.

WANTED—Boys to learn bookbinding. GOB-MAN'S, 179 Tremont st. Bur tickets run out.

WANTED—Salesman on specialties to sell to the wholesale and retail trade; salary and commission. Lock Box 24, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

WARPERS—Experienced, fancy work, using spool cotton; steady employment. Apply to foreman, GIRARD WORSTED CO., Howard and Hunting-ton avs., Fiskdale, Mass.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied men between 21 and 35 years of age, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be physically sound and free from defects; must be men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our large seaport towns. Apply at any recruiting station, U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Young man, energy and ability to handle a special proposition in Boston and suburbs; permanent position to right party; call well to investigate. W. J. HAMILTON, room 1, 120 Boylston st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AN ACCOMPLISHED GENTLEMAN as reader at banquets and entertainments, monologist, will travel; highest references; terms reasonable. Address, 39 D, Boston American.

YOUNG man desires position as companion, an accomplished singer and reader, an entertainer, will travel; best references. Address, 39 D, Boston American.

YOUNG man, colored, married, generally useful, understands waiting on table, is small private family man; reference given. 619 E. 6th st., South Boston.

POSITION as housekeeper at $20; strictly high-class; with Mrs. CLARK, 604 Wash. st.

HIGH-CLASS waiter in laundry wants job. 519 Tremont st.

YOUNG MAN, all around; specialty, concealed work and trouble. A. B. C., 5 Boylston pl.

YOUNG man, Appleton st., hours, 10-6, night watchman or some other light employment. first-class references. Box 1, 1905, 37 W. Fourth st., South Boston.

WANTED—Man with horse and wagon, delivery, errancing, etc.; for builder trade or grocery; $12 week. 1 Tremont st., Room 21.

YOUNG man with 5 years' evg. wholesale liquor trade, wishes position; best of ref. 39 D, Boston.

YOUNG man desires position as coachman; can also take care of old gentleman. K 76, Boston American.

WOODWORKER wants situation as 1st class bench man. W. L. G., 672 Harrison av.

WANTED—By an elderly man, light employment; wages no object. L. 2 Otis place.

WANTED—By temperate man, position as janitor; good reference. Janitor, Boston.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, handy, wants work from 8:30 to 4 p. m. for the holidays. SIMMONS, 12 Westland av., Back Bay.

YOUNG MAN, 22, honest, willing worker, desires steady position. HIRSCHBERG, 99 No. Margin st.

YOUNG MAN, 20, would like position of any kind. Address WILLIAM WOLFF, 97 W. Fourth st., Boston, Main.

HELP WANTED—Female.

ACTRESS—Unquestioned ability, teach lessons 50c. to 2 p. m., Suite 2, 1005 Washington st.

A GIRL to learn dressmaking and wood with light housework; good home and pay. PAULINE, 259 Tremont st., rm. 14A.

COLORED LAUNDRESS—One day each week; must understand washing flannels; also some cleaning. Call 29 Central st. (off Broad st.), rm. 15.

CAPABLE girl or woman for general housework; family of 4. Apply 331 W. 4th st., South Boston.

WANTED—A general housework in family of three adults; 2 beds to care for. Harvard st., Brookline.

LADIES—Reliable housework, stamping tattooing, etc., at home; steam heating, quickly learned. MILLER, Room 63, 504 Washington st.

WANTED—Somerset to buy my turquoise ink balls, three in a bunch, 25 cents; also sweeping cuts and designs; agents wanted; large profits; big credit; rare or protective 15 cents. Particulars address D 146, Boston American.

WANTED—Energetic lady of ability to represent and demonstrate; one who has a desire to earn over $12 weekly and evenings; steady position to right party. McGRADY & CO., Star Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Home to board carpenters; several dollars a day saving made. H 151, Boston American.

WANTED—A middle-aged working housekeeper; good cook; two in family. Call at once, 77 Nightingale st., Sohs Hill, Dorchester.

WANTED—Experienced girl core makers, 9 to 29 Amherst.

WANTED—Ladies to stamp transfers, Work can be taken home. $1.50 to $2 dozen. 504 Washington st., room 62.

WANTED—Girl to do housework. One who can go home nights. MRS. DIXON, 3 Batchelder terrace, Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Jewish young lady as bookkeeper, must be particularly and strictly correct. M 1, Boston American.

YOU CAN make extra money by recommending people to order garments of a first-class ladies' tailoring establishment; prizes rewarded. 39 D, Boston American.

YOUNG GIRL to help at housework and care care of baby; $1.50 weekly, suite 2, 11 Dalton st., Back Bay.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN WIDOW would like situation as working housekeeper in small lodging house. N 156, Boston American.

AN AMERICAN woman would like a situation in widower's family, where home and capability are appreciated; no objection to baby. 39 D, Boston American.

A REFINED WOMAN wants work, would keep house for a small family; take care of child. 44 Dress N 132, Boston American.

A YOUNG lady with modern housework, speaks no English. Call 1301 Tremont st., Roxbury, 1st floor.

BY CAPABLE hotel housekeeper after Xmas; city preferred, out of Boston preferred. H 122, Boston American.

COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN would like position to work at home or out, or cleaning date offices; best of references.

CAPABLE cook and second girl, together or separate; good ref. 234 Blue Hill ave.

COOK—Experienced, wants position, hotel or boarding house. MISS NELSON, Ten Tremont st.

EXPERIENCED housework girl, 25 years experience in Boston, 3 years' references. L. ACKERMAN, 1 Ash st., New York city.

SITUATION WANTED by first-class cook, city or country. 11 Conant place, Roxbury.

SITUATION WANTED—By an experienced housekeeper;

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

Fitz Says He Will Win by Knockout.

BY BOB FITZSIMMONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—About a year and a half ago Jack O'Brien and I met at Philadelphia, and although in my opinion I beat him badly, many of my friends claimed it was a draw. To-night I will prove that I am his master at all departments of the game. I will outpoint him, outgeneral him and outpunch him. By the tenth round at the latest he will wish he was back in Philadelphia trading houses instead of in a ring with yours truly. I will win by a knockout, but cannot state when I will turn the trick. I have told most of my friends to place their coin on me. Now I want all my friends to know I am confident of winning. To cash in your bills you must put in on me, boys, and it will surely be a cinch—it will be like taking candy from a baby.

"Bet on Me to Win," Says O'Brien.

BY JACK O'BRIEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—I am glad to hear that Fitz is in grand shape. I have every confidence in the world of defeating him this time good and plenty. I feel that to-night's battle will terminate with a knockout, and the face on the floor will not be mine, either. I have worked hard to get into tip-top condition, and if I should lose I will have no excuse to make or have the least bit of a kick coming. The battle means much to me; a victory means a battle with Hart for the championship, and I know the Kentucky gentleman would be the easiest kind of a cinch for me. I don't look for any easy victory, but will wear Fitzsimmons down, and by the fourteenth or fifteenth round have him ripe for a trip to the tall timber. I hope my friends will play me heavily, for they will never have a better watermelon.

SHEPPARD TIPS FITZ TO WIN

BY PATSEY SHEPPARD.

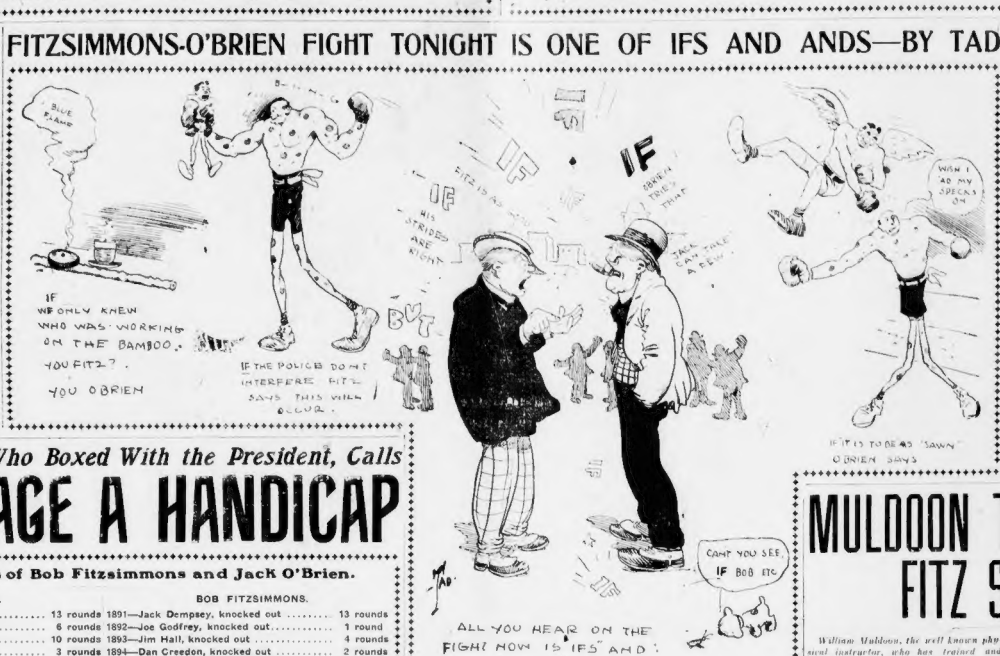
When Fitzsimons and O'Brien get to going to-night there will be nothing but the bald-headed lad in sight. He will so completely outclass the Philadelphian that the spectators won't be able to see him at all. Boys, it's a cinch for Fitz. This is a good tip, and if you want to cash in a good bundle of the long green put it on the man who took Jim Corbett's measure.

O'Brien is a boxer. Fitzsimmons is a boxer, he is a fighter and he is also a general. He is in good condition, and I am willing to bet any amount of money that he'll have Mr. O'Brien to the goods long before the finish.

Fitz was making money in the show business, and you can just bet that he wouldn't give up a good thing unless something better was in sight. He realized that he could beat O'Brien hands down and incidentally win a good bunch of coin.

He's the goods lads and it's a 100 to 1 shot that he'll come out a winner. It's like taking money from a three-year-old baby.

FITZSIMMONS-O'BRIEN FIGHT TONIGHT IS ONE OF IFS AND ANDS—BY TAD



IT'S A FIGHT OF IFS, TAD DECLARES

BY TAD.

"If ifs and ands were pots and pans there'd be no use for tinkers."

Yes, you must have heard that before; at any rate, you'll hear it now, and you will also hear more ifs and ands concerning this fight to-night than you ever heard in your life before.

Ask any fight nut along the line his opinion of the coming "go." He will start right off with an if. "Yes, if Bob is as good as they say he is." "If O'Brien can jab and get away, or if Fitz can get in a few around Jack's kitchen."

You may say that Fitz is the other to win will invariably sneak in a few ifs and ands.

As a matter of fact it is a fight of uncertainty.

When a fellow picks Fitz to win he goes at it as blindly as a man picking a new comer altogether. Fitz in his present condition, whether good or bad, is more of a mystery than ever and has the bunch on the jump as to the fight. He says he is good, but they all say that. Everybody in training thinks that he never felt better in his life.

If he is as good as ever, why there's nothing to it. O'Brien won't even make him wink.

If he isn't as good as ever, O'Brien will just jab that red nut of his loose and come out of the ring with the brightest sort of a future.

But if—if, pshaw.

Mike Donovan, Who Boxed With the President, Calls FITZ'S AGE A HANDICAP

Principal Battles of Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien.

JACK O'BRIEN.		BOB FITZSIMMONS.	
1900—Young Peter Jackson, lost	13 rounds	1891—Jack Dempsey, knocked out	13 rounds
1902—Joe. Choynski, won	6 rounds	1892—Joe Godfrey, knocked out	1 round
1902—Joe Walcott, draw	10 rounds	1893—Jim Hall, knocked out	4 rounds
1904—Twin Sullivan, knocked out	3 rounds	1895—Dan Creedon, knocked out	2 rounds
1904—Tommy Ryan, draw	6 rounds	1896—Peter Maher, knocked out	1 round
1904—Mike Schreck, won	15 rounds	1897—Jim Corbett, won	14 rounds
1904—Kid Carter, won	3 rounds	1899—Jim Jeffries, knocked out by	11 rounds
1904—Kid McCoy, draw	6 rounds	1900—Gus Ruhlin, knocked out	6 rounds
1904—Bob Fitzsimmons, draw	6 rounds	1903—George Gardner, won	20 rounds
1904—Twin Sullivan, draw	20 rounds	1904—Jack O'Brien, draw	6 rounds

Professor Mike Donovan, the boxing instructor of the New York A. C., and in his day one of the best fighters in the country, and who has had the honor of putting on the gloves with President Roosevelt, like gives his opinion on the result of the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight to the Boston American in the following interesting article:

BY MICHAEL J. DONOVAN.

When a man is forty-three years of age—and Fitzsimmons admits that he is at least that—he cannot consist with a younger man of anything like equal calibre and expect to overcome him. For that reason I fear the old man will be compelled to taste defeat when he tackles "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, in San Francisco to-night.

Now, don't take that as a tip, for it wouldn't be fair for me to try to pick the winner in view of the fact that I have never seen the younger one in the ring. My prediction is based on the assumption that O'Brien is a thoroughbred. I mean by that a man who has speed, endurance, cleverness, gameness and a punch, and without all five you can't be a great fighter. Some say O'Brien is fully equipped with those essentials, but I prefer to form my opinion by personal observation.

Fitz under a Handicap.

Conceding that Fitzsimmons is as fast, clever and still has the punch, he is, nevertheless, under a tremendous handicap, a handicap of forty years, for I understand O'Brien is not yet twenty-eight years of age.

Now I know that the veteran has lived carefully by eating good food, taking plenty of exercise and refraining from dissipation, and moreover has never been the victim of disease, but, unfortunately for him, the same can be said, I understand, of the man he is going to fight.

Of course Fitzsimmons may win despite the advantage of youth on the other side of the ring, and some would applaud his victory more than myself. If he does he will be a wonderful man—one worthy of more than passing fame.

As I look at it, men in a physical sense are only improved machines. When they reach the age of thirty-five the fires are burning brightest and the bodies are capable of giving forth their best. But after that age men gradually decline and little by little lose their former vigor and energy. If that weren't so we'd never grow old.

Fitz Will Start Fast.

This is the line of reasoning I take when I say Fitzsimons is no more than Jack O'Brien to defeat to-night. I expect to read of him starting in with just as much speed as he ever displayed, but after a few rounds he will likely be compelled to slow down. He may still have his punch and skill and grit, but his internal organism will refuse to respond to the demands of his will as they did ten years ago. His heart, no longer at its best, will bother him; he will get so winded that it will be a struggle to go every round, and, with these additional handicaps, it will be a marvel indeed if he succeeds in conquering his foe.

This may seem ridiculous to those who have seen Fitz recently, and detected no pronounced difference in his present appearance from his bouts ten years ago, but they fail to realize that a man may be at his best, according to all outward indications, and yet his interior arrangements may be weakening from the wear and tear of time. It's only natural that they should.

O'Brien Will Be Fresh.

The chances are that about the time Fitzsimmons begins to puff and blow O'Brien will be just warmed up to his work, and then he may imagine the latter to need so much good advantage when he whipped Kentfinnan that he fails and fails till the fellow is so weak that he will prove an easy victim for a knockout punch.

This, of course, is all theory, as I have mentioned before, and it may be that the foxy Fitzsimmons, appreciating the limit of his powers, will reach O'Brien off his feet from the start and by landing several of his famous solar plexus wind jabs to sleep before he really begins to fight.

You'll remember in his fights of the last few of five years that when he won he knocked out his man early in the battle. Both times he fought Jeffries and more especially the last time he showed speed early in the contest and gradually lost it, thus giving his opponent the chance he was awaiting.

Fitz a Shrewd Student.

As a matter of fact I think that no one realizes the limitations of his powers more than Fitzsimmons himself. He has always been a shrewd student of ring craft, and to them, and by strict attention developed himself into a champion. He evolved ideas by constant practice, learned just how to deliver them with the greatest force, and incidentally acquired the art of faring his years of age. When he licked Allen he was then fully forty years of age. He was a man with a wonderful constitution, and if Fitzsimmons manages to defeat O'Brien I'll consider him a greater man than Mace was in his day.

Most athletes in any game that requires severe training drop from prominence when around thirty-five. And as fighting is almost as severe a tax on a man's powers as any, it is not strange that so few pugilists manage to stay in the game.

Fitz has been very fortunate in that respect, for he has been a ring marvel of the age.

Of course I am reminded offhand to retain his ring powers when around Fitzsimmons' age is Tom Sayers. He was a remarkably well preserved man. In fact, I guess he was still in the game several

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Two More Days to Win a Prize in the Xmas Gift Contest

Final Winner Will Be Named on Friday

THIS contest will close Friday. By that time the Christmas planning will be over and suggestions for gifts will be a bit belated.

Then will come the mad scramble of Saturday by the unfortunates and procrastinators who have delayed until the ninth hour.

It is not too late to win one of the daily cash prizes. Three more winners will be named. You have as good a chance as anybody. Send in your letter to-day.

The following letters indicate what Santa Claus wants. Make your letters short. Write on one side only of the paper, and address Santa Claus, BOSTON AMERICAN, 89-82 Summer street.

"EVER PUZZLING."

I TRUST the following suggestions will aid some one confronted by the ever-puzzling problem, "What shall I buy for Christmas."

For the young man who does not live at home, I would suggest some article to render his room more cozey and homelike. Any young man would appreciate a sofa pillow made by his lady friend. A broom holder, which may be made of deep red velvet and embroidered in white, or a couple of little stockings, either of which may be made or purchased for a nominal sum.

For father, a pair of home-made slippers, a shoe pair of slippers in which to rest his tired feet after his day's work; a razor strop, or a shaving brush. Any of the above may be obtained for not more than $1.

For mother a piece of china for the sideboard, or perhaps something more useful would give better satisfaction, as, for instance, a wrapper, a pair of bed slippers, or a couple of flannelette underskirts.

For the older brother, a stick pin and suspenders, a pretty china shaving mug, arm bands, muffler or pocketbook.

For the little brother, a sweater, thick stockings, skates or skating cap.

Last, but not least, comes the baby, who must always be supplied with leggings, mittens, bonnets and rubbers, as well as the usual toys, blocks, picture books, rubber dolls, etc.

MRS. E. E. GILMAN
No. 15A Porter street, Somerville.

PHOTOS FOR GIFTS

HAVE one half dozen photos taken at a cost of $2.50. Prety frames for any size can be bought as low as twenty-five cents each. Surely best loving gift one mother, father and grandmother will cherish such a gift.

For the children there are toys by the score costing but fifty cents, or bonnets, mittens or leggins at the same price. Cost of whole $4.50.

MRS. J. A. CONNOR.
No. 198 Fenno street, Revere.

A NECKTIE.

PERHAPS my suggestions may be of benefit to someone. I think any girl would be delighted with fifty nicely engraved calling cards. With the die, they cost might be $1.50.

Don't give a man a necktie! A man's dislike of gift neckties is proverbial. Perhaps a pair of military hair brushes will be acceptable.

For mother, some choice bit of china for her china closet.

If papa's favorite game is getting worn, buy him a new set, or a pair of kid gloves.

For grandma, get some black silk and make her a dainty afternoon apron.

If the baby is small, a little pair of pretty shoes and stockings. If older, a book or skates are always welcome to boy or girl.

Have the baby's or your own photograph taken, and the photos will make good presents to a number of cousins and friends.

JONES SINGER.
No. 19 Schiller street, Roxbury.

OUT OF ORDINARY

DO not buy anything for anyone you would not like for yourself. Do not pay the same amount for a present you hope to receive in return. Put just what you can afford, and try to select something you know the recipient wishes for. If you can possibly find out. Something dainty, useful, possible, a little out of the ordinary, that will set Christmas a little apart from other days.

For instance, baby doesn't care for new clothes. She loves them as a matter of course. She wants a doll, unbreakable, or he wants an automobile.

If grandma is old and feeble she likes a nice bouquet of well-selected flowers.

Mother likes a warm but pretty dressing sack.

Father, warm and strong gloves for outdoor work.

My young man would like a watch charm with my photo that would tell him I like him, or my best girl a chain and locket and photo. Carry both pictures in photographer and have copied to fit locket.

All of these can be secured for $1 or less in charges.

MISS PAULINE CURRIN.
Box 1,011, Spencer.

JUST A $5 BILL

IF I had just $5 to spend for Christmas I should buy:

Mother, china brush and comb tray	$1.00
Father, four pair black stockings or muffler	1.00
Grandma, coffee and cuff set or pieces for patch work	1.00
Baby brother, toy engine, blocks or rocking cap	.50
Baby sister, doll's rocking chair or small gold heart with initials for her baby chain	.50
Best girl, silver pencil for her to use at dances or china hairpin tray	.50
Young man, enamel knife, hat brush or ivory and silver bookmark	.50
Total	$5.00

I hope these few hints may help someone.

MRS. EFFIE F. LEAKE.
North Hanson.

HERE ARE PRICES

WHAT to buy for the whole family and lady or gentleman friend for $5.

Father, inkstand and paper weight	$ .75
Mother, pretty collar and comb and comb and brush tray	.75
Grandma, sewing basket	.75
Sister, set of side combs	.75
Brother, comb and mail brush	.75
Babe, white mittens and small celluloid doll	.50
Lady or gentleman friend, good moral book	.75
Total	$5.00

MRS. W. P. N. HUNT.
No. 1 Bemis avenue, Waltham, Mass.

A LITTLE BOOK.

I HAVE a little book handy, with pencil attached, and when I hear a member of my family mention a little thing they want or need, I just write it down, and thus you have your list all made out and your Christmas shopping done.

For your gentleman friend a smoking set; for your mother some table napkins; for father, a boot-jack; for sister, grandma, a hot water bottle; for sister, hair ribbons of different colors; for brother, a necktie. These are things I've heard them mention they would like.

MISS E. B. CORSON.
No. 12 George street, Worcester.

DIAMOND PRICES ADVANCING

COUNCIL HILL of Amsterdam for daily, which can not receive any attention unless the following report on until previous orders have been filled. All diamonds:

With the termination of the strike of 1904, and the riddance as invariably the goods are bought up in of all the unpleasant factors to which it the rough long before they are finished gave birth, the year 1905 started in under very promising conditions.

The new schedules of the workmen's wages, which went into effect at the beginning of the present year, are almost staggering and simply in word only, for as since that time manufacturers have been compelled to raise their employes' wages again and again in order to get their goods out as fast as possible.

It no longer seems to be a question of an increase in wages, but a question of production of the goods, which have become a very scarce article indeed.

With the beginning of the new year of the buyers from every part of the globe have come here in order to supply their demands and this influx has kept up to the present time.

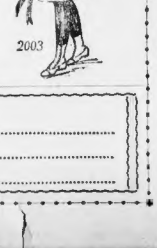
From every country orders are received

Especially in small goods have the work men's wages brought about such a change during the last eight months that the goods deserve extra mention, prices have risen in stances having increased as much as 40 per cent. Strange as it may seem, even these goods are conspicuous by their absence and are steadily bought up at even higher figures whenever shown.

The steady demand for the rough as well as the cut material finally originated in the advance of all the goods of about 7 per cent by the London syndicate, but even this advance failed to stop the ebb of the ever-increasing amount of orders coming into Amsterdam.

Today there are many rumors in the air of prospective rises, but only the future will tell whether these reports are well founded or not.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern



PROTECTION
—FOR—
SMALL FROCKS

No. 2,003. The apron and hats in quite unique in its style and altogether practical. It is cut in one piece and fulness at the shoulders in front to shape which runs to back and form the shoulder pieces. A sailcloth, linen, gingham or percale may be used as material, and a piece ruffling of lace about the upper edges will increase its charm.

Send 10 cents to obtain the pattern pictured and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2300, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,003.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF ALICE ROOSEVELT'S WEDDING GOWN

At her wedding to Congressman Longworth, next February, Miss Roosevelt will wear the gown which was worn by her mother at her marriage to the President. For twenty-two years this beautiful bridal robe has been preserved by Miss Roosevelt's grandmother, Mrs. George C. Lee of Brookline. The gown is still fresh and beautiful.

HOW ALICE ROOSEVELT WILL LOOK IN HER MOTHER'S WEDDING GOWN

HER mother's wedding gown, carefully preserved in the wealthy town of Brookline for the past twenty-two years, is to be worn by Miss Alice Roosevelt at her wedding in February.

It was suggested that the famous gown be worn by Miss Roosevelt at her graduation. But Mrs. George C. Lee of Brookline, Miss Roosevelt's grandmother, who had kept the dress since Miss Roosevelt's mother died, objected strongly, saying the dress should not be worn till Alice was married.

The objection was sustained. Now that Alice is to be a bride, the cherished garment of a generation past will grace the wedding day.

In 1853 Miss Alice Lee of Brookline was married to Theodore Roosevelt of New York. The fair Brookline girl went to the bridal altar in a beautiful gown of pure white, with immense, sweeping train. After the wedding the gown was carefully put away.

The following year there was a baby girl, Alice Roosevelt. Now that that girl, grown to young womanhood, is to be married with all the dignity and circumstance pertaining to the nuptials of a daughter of the President, the wedding gown worn twenty-two years ago by Alice Lee of Brookline, is to be worn again.

After the death of the first Mrs. Roosevelt the gown passed into the care of Alice's grandmother, as the most suited to keep it. Through her granddaughter's girlhood Mrs. Lee had in mind the thought that some day Alice would become a bride and that her mother's wedding gown would be her most appropriate bridal dress. This plan is about to be fulfilled.

The wedding gown is in the fashion of the early eighties. Women will recognize the style of that time in the close-fitting, shirred bodice and the large train which sweeps out in billowy folds.

It is cut high in the neck, with high collar and elbow sleeves. The sleeves are finished with lace ruffles. On the front of the corsage is a chiffon rosette. The usual filmy veil extends from the top of the bride's head to her feet.

The gown was made with the utmost care when it was first designed, and has been so jealously preserved during the twenty-two years intervening that it is practically unchanged since Alice Lee put it on.

Don't Try to Make Over Your Husband to Your Own Pattern

By Winifred Black

A NAGGING WOMAN is just about the most unreasonable being on earth—except the husband who will do anything but the one thing she's nagging him to do.

I know a man whose wife has to go to the cashier of the concern where he is employed every Saturday noon to get enough money to pay the house bills for the week.

I heard that man talking about marriage the other day, and he said that his wife would be a perfect angel if she wasn't such a crank about money matters.

"She nags me so about bills and money," he said, "that I stay away from home for days at a time to get away from the sound of her voice."

It never seemed to strike him that one good remedy for his wife's eccentric conduct regarding money would be to give her a little once in awhile, just for a surprise, and it never has dawned upon the wife that the sensible thing for her to do is to go to the cashier, get what money she needs, as she does do, and say no more about it—as she does not do.

He doesn't mind her getting the money; he minds her talking about it. She doesn't mind asking the cashier for the money; she minds that her husband does not give it to her.

Yet neither of those two people will ever dream of making the foolish little concession which would set the whole matter perfectly straight.

What's the use of trying to make your husband over to suit your pattern, my good wife?

He was the same kind of a man he is now when you married him. You didn't mind cigar smoke then; why can't you pretend to like it now?

If you fell in love with a sentimental Romeo and married him, because he wrote you such beautiful verses, don't expect him to make a fortune for you in the stock market. He'd like to, if he could; but he can't.

Make up your mind to take him as he is, and make the best of it. You can't change a race horse into a draft animal, just by hitching him to a heavy load.

Is your wife a sweet-tempered, pretty little goose, who can no more understand you than she could translate the Book of Moses from the original?

Well, you knew that when you married her. Love her for what she is. Don't hate her for what she never can be.

Mr. Burbank, the California wizard, is manufacturing a new fruit out of a potato and a tomato. He calls it a pomato.

I suppose it's all right, and I'm glad Mr. Burbank is alive to illumine the world with his genius, but when I want a good salad, I think I'll take the plain old tomato, and I don't believe that any vegetable in the world will ever take the place of our friend, the Irish potato.

Don't try to make over the person you have chosen for your life partner; you'll make a botch of it.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DIVIDED AFFECTIONS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to a young man eight years my senior. Not long ago I met another young man whom I think just as much of as the one to whom I am engaged. The latter young man is three months younger than I am. The young man to whom I am engaged has very good prospects and at present earns a very good salary. The other young man has a very nice position but as to what salary he earns I do not know. Now, what I want to know is, if you were in my place, which one of the two would you take?

ANXIOUS.

You cannot love two men equally well. I would advise you to remain true to your first choice. However, be sure you know your own mind before you decide one way or the other. If you are sure you love them equally well, you had better not marry either.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I went to an entertainment last week and there I became acquainted with a young lady who is five years my senior. I seemed to fall in love with her at that very moment and she seemed to return the love. Do you think it proper for me to seek her steady company and ever proposal to her or do you think the difference of age will have any interference? I was twenty years of age two weeks ago, and am holding a responsible position with a large company as an electrician. I will be getting $22 weekly from the first of the year. I have no bad habits and never expect to have any. W. G.

Five years is quite a difference in years, and I think you should consider the matter very seriously before you become engaged. Ask her very frankly she may have quite different ideas by the time you are twenty-five. Don't be in a hurry to decide.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST PHILIPPINE PIRATES

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Last Chance

IT BENTON, finding himself unable to check his young friend's sally into the darkness, followed.

Jack called to him to go back, but Bentou was a brave man, and if his friend was so reckless as to court danger he was not the man to allow him to do it alone.

There was still a few stragglers from the ranks of the Chinese soldiery coming in, and as they passed the two white men they made signs to them to turn back.

Lying along the path and in the edge of the shrubbery were half a dozen forms, all those of guards.

What terrible death had Hunston invented now? What new and deadly engine of destruction had he invented or discovered and brought to his use?

This question was exciting in Jack's mind, when Benton grasped him by the shoulder roughly and brought him to a standstill.

They were now half way to the window where Jack had seen Hunston's face.

Jack strove to go on. He was determined to meet Hunston face to face and make him a prisoner for good and all.

But Benton called to him:

"Stop, in Heaven's name, or you will never go a foot further. . . . I know what he is using. You cannot."

There was an earnestness in the physician's voice that brought Jack to a standstill, and he listened quietly while the latter continued, in an excited whisper:

"Use your nose, man. The air is laden with the fumes of the deadliest poison known to the people of these latitudes, and they are far more skilled in poisons than we."

A Poisonous Gas

"It is a gas made from the fumes of a water plant, the name of which I do not know, and a little of it will make the atmosphere deadly for half a mile around. For heaven's sake come into the house before we get too near."

Jack, who was quick to perceive the difference between courage and foolhardiness, obeyed.

In fact, he had been easily persuaded, for his senses had already been numbed by the fumes of the gas.

When they had gone back to the palace, and the great door had swung shut behind them, Dr. Benton sauntered

He took some minutes to restore him.

As the physician gradually regained consciousness he called Jack to his side.

"Quick, my boy," he said. "See that all the doors all over the place are tightly closed. If he gets any of that infernal stuff into the cellar or any other window we shall all be dead men."

Jack turned to the guards, most of whom had now recovered, and who had them scurrying to all parts of the house, from whence the sounds of slamming doors and windows showed that these now fully realized their peril.

Then he turned to the doctor.

"There is one thing I should like to know," he said, "and that is how this man Hunston can live out there in the middle of this atmosphere which poisons everybody else. It would appear that he must be as dead as the soldiers he has laid out."

"Don't think for a minute he is sus there," said Benton. "The natives down here, from whom he has probably learned how to use the drug, explode it from a sort of bomb. They learned the trick from our present host. I have seen it shot from a cannon and kill an entire army of natives. Perhaps that is the way Hunston used it."

"But that is positively impossible," said Jack, "since I saw Hunston outside that window not less than fifteen minutes ago."

"He might have left it here to explode and fled himself. At any rate, he could not be out there now and alive."

Jack began to pace the floor. Gradually an idea occurred to him which took such a strong hold of his fancy that he sat down and was lost in thought for ten minutes.

Then he rose.

"Benton," he said, "the fumes outside are followed by this time, and I don't think there is more than one bomb in that place. I have a theory, and I'm going to look into it."

"Don't be a fool," said Benton. "You don't know what you will walk straight into the arms of Hunston, come to see how his plan worked out."

"I think I may," said Jack, "and that's what I'm going to find out. I suspect me, and I may catch him off his guard."

"Well," said Benton, "if you are determined to go, I'll accompany you, but I warn you that—hush, what's that?"

Jack listened.

A demoniacal yell broke the stillness outside, followed by a loud, wailing cry that seemed to come from a lost soul.

Jack shuddered.

Some poor devil has met Hunston," he said. "This can't go on. Come on, Benton. If I am right, and I'm pretty sure I am, we'll get him this time."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Double Page of Reading for Everybody

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches to Those Who Guess How This Story Ends.

The Strange Case of "THE MAN WHO WAS LOST"

Conditions of the Contest

This story will run through the week. The final chapter, in which the mystery will be solved, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The only day on which no installment of the story will appear will be Saturday. Therefore the last chapter will be printed Friday, and then everybody will have until 6 p. m. Saturday in which to guess how this story ends.

The person who guesses the ending of the story most accurately will receive the first prize of $50.

If two or more persons guess it correctly the one whose reply was mailed first will receive first prize, the next one will get second prize, etc.

If no one solves the mystery accurately the one who comes nearest to a correct solution will receive first prize.

REMEMBER

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING, not skill in writing. All you have to do is to THINK OUT the solution of the mystery. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

That if no correct answer is received $100 in PRIZES and fifty watches will be awarded ANYHOW to those who come nearest to solving the mystery.

NO ANSWERS POSTMARKED LATER THAN 6 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Address all communications to

PRIZE STORY EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN.

Begin this story to-day, read it carefully and on Saturday you will have a chance to win a prize by guessing how it will end or. Sunday.

The Strange Case of "The Man Who Was Lost"

The eighth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., etc.

"The Thinking Machine"

—BY—

Jacques Futrelle

Synopsis of Preceding Parts

The Thinking Machine is visited by a stranger, who knows nothing whatever of what he is or where he lives. He has even forgotten his own name. Four weeks previous he explains, he awoke in a hotel in Boston—the Yarmouth—and found himself registered under the name of John Holmes, but he never heard the name before or since. He has left with him a roll of money, $10,000 in bills of $1000 each. He asks The Thinking Machine to help him to establish his own identity.

Hutchinson Hatch, interested in the case, asks The Thinking Machine, who receives the facts as he knows them for the benefit of the stranger, and also asks him to look for John Doane in other parts of the country through correspondents. The Thinking Machine explains the strange mental condition of Doane and the stranger, and tells Hatch that The Thinking Machine sends a telegram to a Montana bank asking to whom certain $1000 bills were issued. Hatch, in the meantime, has called into Doane to State Street. There the word "Argus" seems to arouse the stranger strangely, and he falls senseless in a broker's office.

PART III.

STILL unconscious, John Doane, the man of mystery, was brought back to the Bertram Hill home as a "shark" should be. Inside his capacity of physician, making an examination. Hatch stood by, looking on curiously.

"I never saw anything like it," Hatch remarked. "He just threw up his hands and collapsed. Since then he has been unconscious."

"It may be that when he recovers consciousness he will also recover his memory, and in that case we may have an absolutely no recollection whatever of you and I," explained The Thinking Machine.

The unconscious man moved a little at last, and under a stimulant the color began creeping back to his pallid face.

"Just what was said, Mr. Hatch, before he collapsed?" asked Dr. Bertram.

Hatch explained, repeating the conversation as he remembered it.

"And what does 'buy and sell' used in the financial sense mean?"

"Well, 'buy' is literally an order to buy; the investor on that side believing that the market will rise; 'sell' is simply the reverse—an anticipation of a fall in market that will go down."

"And he asked The Thinking Machine, 'In other words, he thinks your inquiries have been a blind to let drop.' I believe the first remark he heard was that copper and 'sell' must go down. I presume that means—"

"Yes," the reporter replied.

Half an hour later John Doane sat up on the couch and looked about him.

"Ah, Professor," he remarked, "I failed, didn't I?"

The Thinking Machine was disappointed because his patient had not recovered memory with consciousness, but Doane showed clearly that he was still in the same mental condition. Some secret he had lost.

"Sell copper, sell, sell, sell," repeated The Thinking Machine, commendingly.

"Yes, yes, sell," was the reply.

The reflection of some great mental struggle was on Doane's face, he was seeking vainly to recall something which eluded him.

"Copper, copper," the scientist repeated, and he exhibited a penny.

"Yes, copper," said Doane. "I know, a penny."

"Was did you not say sell copper?"

"I don't know," was the weary reply. "It seemed to be an unconscious act on my part. I don't know."

He clasped and unclasped his hands nervously and sat for a long time dully staring at the floor. There was as much of effort as there was memory in the working of his mind. The battle to recover memory was a dramatic one.

"It seemed to me," Doane explained after a while, "that the word copper touched some responsive chord in my memory, then it was gone again. Some time in the past, I think, I must have had something to do with copper."

"Ah," said The Thinking Machine, and he rubbed his slender fingers briskly. "Now you are coming forward again."

His remarks were interrupted by the appearance of Martha at the door with a telegram in her hand. The Thinking Machine took it and opened it hastily. When he saw perplexed him again.

"Dear me! Most extraordinary," he exclaimed.

"What is it?" asked Hatch curiously.

The scientist turned to Doane again.

"Do you happen to remember Dyston Bell?" he demanded, emphasizing the name explosively.

"Dyston Bell," the other repeated, and again the mental struggle was apparent on his face. "Dyston Bell—"

"Cashier of the Blank National Bank of Butte, Montana," urged the scientist, with explanatory tone. "Cashier Bell."

He leaned forward eagerly and watched the face of the man in front of him. Hatch unconsciously did the same thing. Once again was almost resignation and seeing it The Thinking Machine sank back with a long drawn sigh of disappointment.

"Bell, cashier, copper," he repeated, time after time.

The flash of realization which had been on Doane's face passed, and there came in its stead weariness, the weakness of the man who is ill.

"I don't remember," he said at last. "I'm very tired."

"Stretch out there on the couch and go to sleep," said The Thinking Machine, and he arose and arranged a pillow for his visitor's head. "Sleep will do you more good than anything else right now. Before you lie down, let me have please a few of those hundred dollar bills you found."

Doane extended the roll of money, and almost instantly fell asleep. It was uncanny to Hatch, who had been a deeply interested spectator of it all.

The Thinking Machine ran over the bills and finally selected fifteen of them—bills that were new and crisp. They were of an issue by the Blank National Bank of Butte, Mont. The Thinking Machine stared at the money for several minutes, then handed it to Hatch.

"Does that look like counterfeit to you?" he asked.

"Counterfeit!" gasped Hatch. "Counterfeit? he repeated. He took the bills and examined them closely. "So far as I can see they seem to be good," he went on, "though I can only judge by the surface and enough experience with $100 bills to qualify as an expert."

"Do you know an expert?"

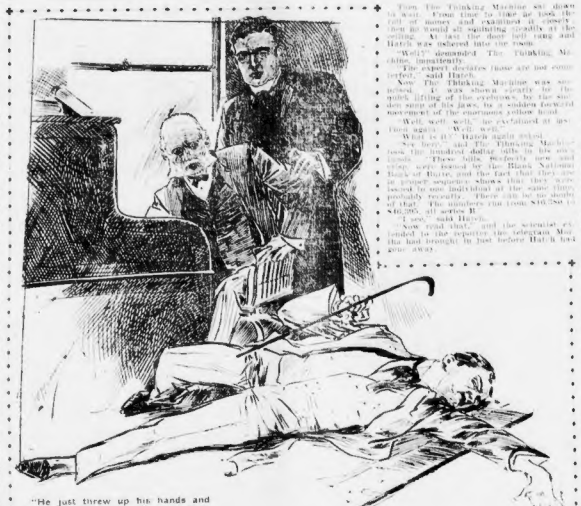
"Yes."

"See him immediately. Take these 15 new bills and ask him to pass them on each and very one. Tell him you have excellent reason to believe that they are counterfeit. When he gives his opinion come back to me."

Hatch went away with the money in his pocket. Then The Thinking Machine wrote another telegram, addressed to Prof. Jon Bell, cashier of the Butte bank. It was as follows:

"Please send me full details of the manner in which money I previously described was lost, with names of all persons who might have had any knowledge of the matter. This is highly important to your bank and probably to justice. Will cable you $100 in addition to detail on receipt of your answer."

Then, while his visitor slept, The Thinking Machine quietly removed his shoes and covered him over with a blanket. In front of a detailed examination of the shoes. In them he found, almost worn out, the name of the retailer or maker. This was subjected to close scrutiny under the microscope, after which The Thinking Machine arose with a perceptive expression of p[illegible]



"He just threw up his hands and collapsed. Since then he has been unconscious."

From The Thinking Machine sat down in state. From time to time he took the roll of money and examined it closely. Once he found all saddening steadily at the ceiling. At last the door bell rang and Hatch was ushered into the room.

"Well?" demanded The Thinking Machine, impatiently.

The expert declares those are not counterfeit," said Hatch.

Now The Thinking Machine was serene. It was shown clearly in the quick lifting of the eyebrows, by the sudden snap of his jaws, by a sudden downward look at the bills scattered on the table.

"Well, well, well," he exclaimed at last, "that settles it."

"What is it?" Hatch again asked.

"Why, my dear fellow, The Thinking Machine took the hundred dollar bills in his own hands, "these bills are counterfeit, absolutely counterfeit. The fact that they are in proper sequence shows that they were issued by one institution at the same time. Probably they will be found to be similar in all of that. The numbers run from $46,500 to $46,515, series B."

"I see," said Hatch.

"No, you don't," said The Thinking Machine, and the scientist exhaled in the repetition the telegram Martha had brought in just before Hatch had gone away.

"Why didn't I think of that before?" he demanded of himself.

Then another telegram came into the room. One was to a retailer of shoes in Denver, Colorado, and was as follows:

"To what manufacturer, number or catalogue have you sold within the last six months a pair of shoes, Seattle brand, size 6½ B, width D? Answer quick. Inquiry for you from John Doane." Please answer immediately."

A second telegram went to the Chief of Police of Denver. It said:

"Please wire immediately if any merchant, capitalist, banker or business man of high position has been out of your city for five weeks or more, presumably on business trip. Do you know John Doane? Man here who has lost identity. Anxious to find out about him."

Hatch read this:

"Nine B, hundred dollar bills $46,500 to $46,515 issued by this bank are not in existence. Were destroyed by fire together with twenty-seven others on the same series. Experiment has been asked to grant permission for us to release these numbers."

"PRESTON BELL, Cashier."

The reporter looked up with a question in his eyes.

"It means," said The Thinking Machine, "that this man is either a thief or the victim of some sort of death or jugglery."

"In that case is he what he pretends to be—a man who doesn't know himself?" asked the reporter.

"That remains to be seen."

(TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY Lessee & Manager
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP
The Great Musical Treat of the Year
Matinee Today at 2
SAM. S. and LEE SHUBERT Present the
JEFFERSON De ANGELIS OPERA COMPANY
In the Successful Musical Comedy
FANTANA
Direct from a Year in New York and Five Months in Chicago.
ORIGINAL CAST and ORIGINAL PRODUCTION
This Attraction Will Not Play Anywhere Else in New England
Tickets Now on Sale for Xmas Mat., or Night
MATINEES WED. & SAT.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Empire Circle, Tremont, Matinee Mat.
The Irresistible Comedy
Because She Loved Him So
Adapted from the French by Wm. A. Brady
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony 25c Unless Otherwise Noted.
Children 10 cents to any 2pm at matinees except those announced by adults.
Two Souvenir Matinees at Monday Matinee.
Next Week—THE SILVER KING.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT at 8
First Santa Claus Matinee Today
Hanlon Bros.' Magnificent Revival
FANTASMA
WITH NEW FEATURING THE 100 BALLET
AND THE 6 HANLONS
EXTRA MATINEE XMAS DAY
POPULAR CONCERT SUNDAY

PARK THEATRE
2d Week. Evg's 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
Extra Matinee Christmas.
CHARLES FROHMAN presents *JUST* GEORGE ADE'S *WHEELOCK, Jr.* Roaring Success *OUT OF COLLEGE*

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
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Grafter Comedy Drama. Stage Effects. Prices 50c, $1.00 and $1.50. All Seats Reserved.
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COSMOPOLITAN
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It is the above quartet of great magazines that forms the WORLD'S BIG FOUR.

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In the Cosmopolitan for 1906 will be represented the thoughts of the greatest living men—not only of national, but of international repute. Below are but a few names which appear in the January number.

MAXIM GORKY—Man of the Hour, Reformer and Author. "Song of the Sokol"—A poem, decidedly Russian in everything but text.

FREDERIC REMINGTON—Greatest Artist of Life on the Plains. "The Way of an Indian" Thrilling stories and pictures of Indian Life.

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The Cosmopolitan has made a firm resolve to surpass in 1906 all the past remarkable years of the magazine's history.

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COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE,
1780 Broadway, New York City.

RED HOT HANDS

Burning, itching, cracked, and bleeding with Eczema, are instantly relieved and speedily cured by soaking them in hot water and CUTICURA SOAP, and bandaging with CUTICURA OINTMENT.

TWO APPETIZING DISHES TO SET BEFORE YOUR HUSBAND

"LEGGERY of frogs' legs" is a dish that is certain to appeal to the epicure. Prepared as well a little better in a sauce pan, and in it brown a quarter of a good-sized onion. When this has been done add a pint of hot water and a teaspoonful of curry powder, and just as it is on the point of coming to a boil add one pound of frogs' legs that have already been thoroughly washed in cold water.

When they have simmered for fully an hour and a half, remove the legs and drain. In another sauce pan place a teaspoonful of rice flour and a teaspoonful of curry powder, with just enough of the broth in which the legs were used to enable you to make a paste of the mixture. Season with salt, add half a pint of milk, and just before it comes to a boil add the frogs' legs.

For a cold luncheon dish, or something to serve as a "snack" when the children come in for tea, try potted pigeon. Although there are many dishes that are simpler of preparation, the fact that they may be prepared in advance and may be set away to wait until the moment when it is required in a hurry makes it a valuable aid to the housekeeper whose duties are limited.

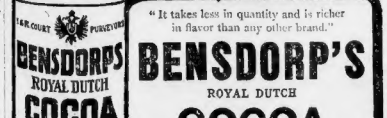
To prepare a jar of potted pigeon, take a short, wide-mouthed jar or similar receptacle and in the bottom put a layer of sliced onions. Upon the onions place a dozen pigeons that have been thoroughly cleaned. Over them pour sufficient vinegar to cover them, and after you have added a tablespoonful of cooked whole spices, set them away to stand over night. In the morning place a layer of sliced bacon in a saucepan, upon the bacon put a thin layer of sliced onions; upon the onions place the pigeons, with a bay leaf, a dozen cloves, a blade of mace and teaspoonful of whole allspice as seasoning. Lay the mixture cook slowly for an hour, after which add about a pint of clear soup or good stock, and, having covered them well, let them cook an hour longer. When you remove the birds, place them in a jar, strain the sauce and pour it over them, and put them in a cool place to wait until you want them.

A NEW FROCK OF SILVER TULLE

A NEW and most charming idea for ball and evening gowns is the new silver tulle. It has a fairly large mesh and is studded at intervals with little octagonal silver studs of beads.

A Paris gown of this fairy fabric has a rather full skirt with two wide ruffles of the tulle, gathered in the middle and edged with rhinestone near the bottom. Between them is introduced a trimming consisting of interwoven medallions of silver lace embroidered with silver thread. The bodice is made rather full and fastens about the shoulder, with a very deep cut of silver lace.

The old world Brussels embroideries also look well on these silver dresses. Their soft mellow colorings harmonize so well with the soft gray. Green velvet also looks very well if judiciously introduced.



"It takes less in quantity and is richer in flavor than any other brand."

BENSDORP'S
ROYAL DUTCH
COCOA
in Yellow Wrapper is most economical of all.
Ever tried Bensdorp's Cooking Chocolate?

H.R. COURT PURVEYORS
BENSDORP'S
ROYAL DUTCH
COCOA
AMSTERDAM HOLLAND
Try The Cocoa For Cooking
THE PLACE OF CAKE CHOCOLATE

Do Not Try to Be a Perfect Housekeeper

By Caroline

PERFECTION is beautiful in work is never finished, because there is always something more to be put in order. Things are always out of place.

But if say it only after mature reflection in the home seems to be, "A mere deliberation it is exceedingly difficult, since for everything, but nothing in its place.

Meals are always late. No one is ever on time. In fact, the whole house is in a state of turmoil.

Peace is not to be found in this household.

For some time I have had what I notice.

It seems an evil thought, I only dare to speak it aloud because I hope I will also a housemaker, and she is the one under whose roof any of us would like to live.

She loves neatness and order, but is not willing to sacrifice greater blessings to attain these.

She realizes that if she has to do everything herself something must be neglected.

She doesn't fume and fret when the wheels don't run absolutely smooth. If she has done her best she doesn't make every one miserable by wailing because her best is not perfection.

She is not a drudge, and a few simple things well, but she doesn't wear herself out attempting all sorts of difficult things.

In fact, she has learned that there are many things besides extreme neatness, order and fancy cooking necessary to make a happy home.

These things, of course, may play an important part, but they sink into insignificance beside the real joys and sorrows of life.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 20, 1905.

John R. Walsh, "Respectable Man" =and Bank Wrecker

How Tenderly Other "Respectabilities" Flock to His Rescue

Mr. John R. Walsh, candidate for a cell in prison and a striped suit, has at last ended as might have been predicted.

Three banks under his control are wrecked by his gambling and general financial deviltry. And if thousands of depositors are not impoverished through his doings their escape will be due solely to the eagerness with which "financial interests" hasten to bolster up a friend in need—not knowing when their time may come.

It is touching to see how eagerly various concerns hasten to pull Mr. Walsh out of the consequences of his criminal conduct—to the extent of their ability.

What a pity these "high financial powers" could not find it in their hearts to do for the PEOPLE—who make them rich—what they do for the criminals in their own ranks!

If the people of Chicago want funds to **finance municipal ownership**, to improve their own condition—**ALL BIG POCKETS MUST BE TIGHTLY BUTTONED** while moral lectures on the incompetency of the people resound.

But let some financial pirate be caught robbing the people—stealing their cash, after stealing their franchises, and immediately "the respectable financial element" rushes in to save, if possible, the man whom they ought to be first to denounce and prosecute.

Walsh, the detected criminal and deliberate robber of the public, is not interesting in himself. He robbed the people in one way as long as he could, then robbed them in another and a more direct way, and now the courts will deal with him. Perhaps they will even see their way to treating him as severely as though he had stolen an overcoat from a bank president.

Walsh is interesting to the public—**NOT** because he wrecked three financial institutions—but because he casts an interesting light on a certain brand of "high class American financier."

He owned—among other junk—a daily newspaper; such a one as Morgan owns in New York City, such a one as Ryan owns in New York City—similar to those that the corporations have scattered all over the United States. A paper very much like the New York Times, for instance.

Walsh told the people that they must beware "**OF THE SOCIALISTS TALKING MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.**"

He assured the people that they were not fit to manage their own street railways or gas companies—**OR ANY OF THEIR PUBLIC UTILITIES.**

He foamed at the mouth when United States savings banks were talked of. That was anarchy. And he was right, **FROM HIS POINT OF VIEW,** for United States savings banks would have made it impossible for him to juggle with, and ultimately steal, through his private banks, some millions of money belonging to women and working men.

Walsh, like that other eminent banker of Milwaukee—now a jailbird—like our insurance thieves and a lot of our other "respectables" not yet found out, represented the class that loathe the idea of letting the people keep their own public property and exploit their own franchises.

He even loathed the idea of letting the citizens keep their **OWN PRIVATE** property—and as he has been caught at it, it is quite possible that he will be treated like a small criminal and actually made to go to jail.

Keep him in mind—and the others of his stripe.

The next time a fat-pursed individual tells you that the people are not fit to manage their own property or that the government cannot be trusted to keep the people's savings, ask him:

"Are you another Walsh? How much are you stealing just now? When do YOU expect to go to jail?"

Women, Men—Go to the Stores Early

Think of the Overworked Clerks. Be Sensible and Considerate

Only a few days of the Christmas buying season are left, and these are the days that worry the overworked clerks, make business almost a desperate scramble for the merchants, **AND NEEDLESSLY INFLICT SUFFERING UPON THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYES,** as well as discomfort upon the shoppers.

Women and men, is there any excuse for putting off your buying to the last moment?

Is there any reason why you should not have sufficient energy to go to the stores in the morning?

Don't you **KNOW** that you will be waited on better, have a better view of merchandise, save trouble and worry all around—**IF YOU WILL JUST MAKE A SLIGHT EFFORT AND KEEP OUT OF THE IDIOTIC CHRISTMAS RUSH?**

If you have no regard for men who, like yourselves, are in business, think of the thousands of women and girls employed as clerks. Think of the men in the delivery department that must work late into the night if you insist on buying late and then insist on prompt delivery of goods purchased.

You have GOT to spend just so much time in the stores. Why crowd in all at the same time like chickens scrambling for corn?

Haven't you noticed the tired faces of the girls at the counters—does not their overworked, worried condition appeal to your sympathy?

Give the merchants, and the employes, **AND YOURSELVES** a fair chance. Those of you that **CAN** control your own time shop early. **BE DECENT.**

Or, if you **MUST** join the crowd deliberately and walk on people's feet and jostle and fight with those that are **FORCED** to shop at the crowded hour, be at least **GOOD NATURED WITH THE SALESWOMEN AND CLERKS.**

Do not expect the impossible. Remember that they have been on their feet for many hours, harassed every moment.

Just try to be **AS POLITE TO THEM** as you usually expect them to be **TO YOU.**

Don't imagine that your wretched little shopping is the **ONE** event of the Christmas season. Keep in mind the fact that you are dealing with overworked men and women **DOING THEIR BEST.**

Have a little **CHRISTIAN CHARITY** along with your Christmas shopping. Be polite, considerate, deliberate; try to think of something kind, thoughtful and encouraging to say to the girl or man worked to death at the season when the rest of us enjoy ourselves.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

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SAY PERC, I OVERHEARD MISS SPONDOOLIX ASK CLARICE GOTCUSH TO MEET HER HERE AT 2 P.M. IN THE MANICURE PARLOR. LET'S GO UP PERHAPS WE MIGHT MEET THEM THERE. THUS GIVING THEM THE IMPRESSION THAT WE ARE REGULAR PATRONS. ASK THE ELEVATOR MAN.
ELEVATOR
3RD FLOOR REAR
MY GOOD MAN, WHICH FLOOR IS THE MANICURE PARLOR ON?
ER WHICH WAY IS THE MANICURE PARLOR?
3 COUNTERS DOWN, TURN TO THE LEFT. FOLLOW THE 2ND AISLE ON THE RIGHT TO THE REAR.
KIMONAS $.79¢
IF YOU WISH MEN'S SHOES YOU WILL FIND THEM IN THE NEXT DEPARTMENT
COME ON PERC LET'S BEAT IT OUT OF HERE
NO! THIS IS THE HAIR DRESSING DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES ONLY
IS-IS-IS THIS THE MANICURE PARLOR?
WHY GOOD AFTER-NOON GIRLS. YES, WE ARE QUIETLY COPIE HERE AND HAVE OUR MANICURING DONE. WE USUALLY PREFER SITTING OVER BY THE WINDOW. THE LADY AT THAT TABLE HAS SUCH A DELICATE TOUCH
WILL YOU GENTLEMEN KINDLY STEP OUTSIDE. THIS IS THE LADIES MANICURE PARLOR. IF YOU DESIRE THE GENTLEMAN'S PARLOR, YOU WILL FIND IT ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STAIR CASE
1
2
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6

It's a terrible thing to be lost in a department store

BUGVILLE NURSERY RHYMES

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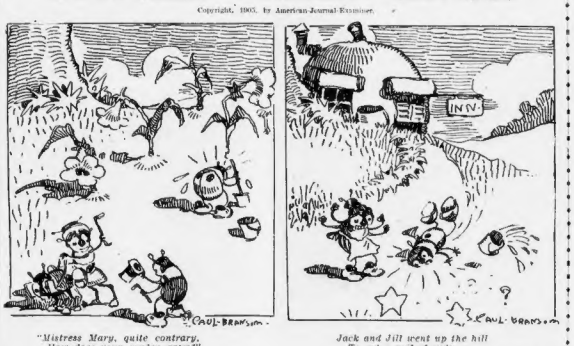

"Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?"
"Fine," says she. "I ride my flea
And make the hired man hoe."

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pail of suds.
Jack fell down and cracked his crown,
And spoiled his nice new duds.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Comments on the Evils of Tight Lacing and Adds Words of Advice to Men Who Deprecate It

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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A BUSINESS man writes me an urgent appeal to use my pen and influence against the corset evil.

He believes women are ruining their health and destroying the vigor of children by the wearing of corsets.

There is no denying that *tight* corsets are disastrous to both health and beauty.

A compressed waist, ribs driven against the lungs and liver and the heart depriced of proper room to pump the blood into the brain, means a bad complexion (frequently accompanied with a red nose), an ugly, ill-balanced figure and all sorts of liver complaints and woman's weaknesses.

But, thinking over my large list of intimate acquaintances, I do not know of *one woman who wears tight corsets.*

Corsets are a *necessity* to some women. It is easy for a man to talk of the needlessness of that garment and go into learned dissertations on the subject of hygienic dress.

There was a time when the writer believed the corset superfluous in woman gowning.

Wide observation of her sex, however, taught a more liberal view of the subject.

The slenderness of early youth can ignore the corset and be ever lovely.

The voluptuousness of the mature or developed figure requires a support, or it is vulgar, and no amount of care in gowning can make it seem well dressed or agreeable to the eye.

To be well dressed, even if the garments are of the simplest and cheapest quality, is the duty of every woman.

I have known three disciples of hygienic dress preaching against the need of the corset who developed very ugly and ungraceful figures at middle age.

Men Also to Blume

IT is right for men to look after the health of women.

Man should be thoughtful and considerate of his life companion, of the mother of his children and the mother of the children of the race.

But I cannot help thinking his time would be better employed if he devoted his energies toward making his own sex *fit companions for good women and fit fathers for children,* instead of worrying about the dress of women.

Drink, tobacco and other excesses destroy the health of more unborn children in one year than all the corsets ever made in the last century and worn by women.

I do not ask men to be *angels.*

Although I know the human race would be far more advanced in all worthy ways were there no such things in existence as tobacco, alcohol, tea, coffee or absinthe, yet I do not hold it the unpardonable sin to use any of these things occasionally.

But the men who are unable to go through a day without stimulants or narcotics, and who *take* them every day, no matter how moderately, are doing more to injure their unborn children than all the corsets ever manufactured.

Let Men Beware

SOME philosopher said not long ago that France was becoming a degenerate nation through its *moderate* use of wine and absinthe.

To eat or drink or do some unhealthful thing now and then may leave no disastrous effect upon the system but to do this even moderately *every day* brings a train of evils in its wake, however quietly they may follow.

Hundreds of delicate children, dull children, difficult children and children diseased mentally, morally or physically are the result of *small vices continually indulged in by their fathers, from youth to manhood.*

Before any man takes it upon himself to start a crusade against the corset let him be sure he is doing nothing worse than corset-wearing to endanger the health of his wife and children.

At the same time let every woman in the land remember that tight corsets never made a beautiful figure, and that no beauty of complexion is possible unless she is able to *breathe* and expand her entire diaphragm and rib structure at all times of the day and night.

As long as she can do this she is not dressed tightly, however slender may seem her waist or however carefully moulded may be her gown to a fashionable corset.

When a woman understands how to carry herself, how to hold her body and how to *breathe* she has no need of tight corsets to produce a trim figure.

But many a man, uninitiated in this matter, imagines slender lines and robes which cling to the form are the result of lacing, instead of the result of physical culture and a skilled modiste.

It is not safe for a man to take the role of a connoisseur of woman's dress unless he is a *man dressmaker or a woman's tailor.*

Making a Name

By James J. Montague

WHEN Nero played the violin while Rome went up in flame,
When Captain Kidd did what he did,
When Robin Hood his booty bid,
When Guy Fawkes tried to lift the lid,
They only hoped for fame.
It certainly seems funny, but they didn't want the money;
They merely, like Tom Ryan, tried to make themselves a name.

When Bill, the burglar, catches you a-napping, as it were,
While you repose, and takes your clothes,
And silently and swiftly goes,
In what direction Heaven knows,
You ought not to demur.
For that's the same old story—he is doing it for glory;
He doesn't need the money, but he wants to make a stir.

When Morgan, John D. and the gang rig up a little trust,
And lighten you of your last sou,
When Gates and Drake frame up a few
Gold bricks, and Belmont fixes to
Relieve you of your dust.
Restrain your indignation, for they seek but reputation—
They have no use for money, but they must have fame or bust.

No matter who may rob you, or in what ingenious way,
He quite content, though every cent
Upon some flim-flam game is spent.
The thieves of course are not intent
Upon mere vulgar pay.
But like our friend, Tom Ryan, each has hopes to be a lion
In the eyes of all the nation when he makes a name some day.

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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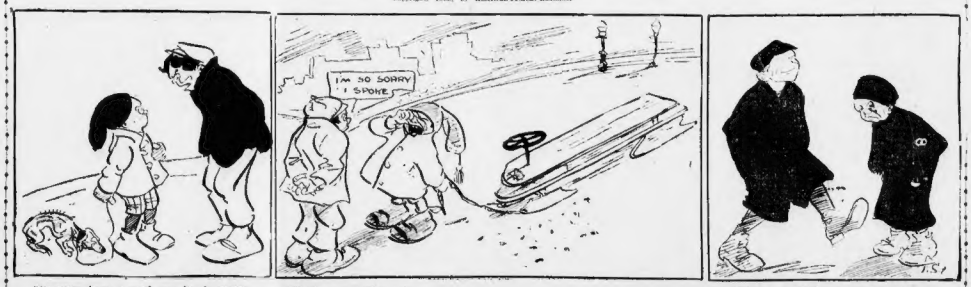

"Yes, mouse know a good cure fer de mange, Willie!"
"Have you got it very bad, Johnnie?"

"Wot's e-troublin' yer?"
"Boohoo, boohoo! My old man t'inks he's sech er expert weather prophet, an' predicted heavy snow fer de first of December an' continuous, an' so I ups an' traded me bicycle fer dis double-decker wid er pair of leaky overshoes ter boot."

"Wot yer wookin' so glum about?"
"Me guil's gone back on me. Wot you grinnin' about?"
"Same t'ing."